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Indians Starved By Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like his ancestors from time immemorial, Canadian Indian Michael Sikyea was a good hunter and trapper.

Just back from a hospital where he was treated for TB contracted two years earlier, Sikyea was unemployed and on relief.

Islanders Also Fighting

Vancouver Island Indian bands are pooling efforts to appeal recent conviction of Nanaimo Indians Clifford White and David Bob for possession of six deer carcasses out of season.

The two are currently serving time in Okalla in default of paying their \$100 fines, levied by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

Attlee:

Tories Hate Tories

LONDON (CP)—Lord Attlee, former British Labor prime minister, said Friday night he does not think the Earl of Home, as successor to Prime Minister Macmillan, would be "able to stand up long to those tough guys" in the House of Commons.

Attlee said in Geneva he could not understand the choice of Lord Home as prime minister.

MUST HATE
"The Conservatives must hate each other," said Attlee, who was attending the annual conference of the World Parliamentarian Association in the Swiss city.

TOUGH GUYS
"I cannot understand how they could turn down an experienced and extremely able man like (Deputy Prime Minister R. A.) Butler for a certainly amiable and charming, but completely unknown, person like Home."

Swiss Foreign Minister F. T. Wahlen said of Home and his appointment:

"I have known him personally for a long time—he is a great personality. But I think the appointment will mean a swing of the pendulum to the left."

GIVES BRIEF REPORT
The Soviet news agency Tass reported the appointment without comment and the government newspaper Izvestia ran a one-paragraph item under the headline "latest news."

Official Washington obviously was relieved that Britain has resolved the uncertainty about a new prime minister and happy that the choice is Home, who is well known in Washington.

Leaving freshly-caught fish and relief food for his wife and children, the Indian picked up his shotgun and traps and strode off across the Arctic land barely warmed by a May sun. He took no food for himself on his trapping expedition, for he intended to live off the land.

Six miles out of town, an officer of the law saw Sikyea standing beside a small lake. The Indian innocently informed the officer he had just shot a duck, which had fallen into the lake. The wounded duck, driven by a stiff breeze, was drifting toward the spot where Sikyea stood.

At Any Time
"Don't you know you can't shoot ducks out of season?" the officer asked abruptly.

Sikyea confessed he did not know. As a matter of fact, he said, a game warden had told him two years earlier—before he went to the hospital—it was all right for Indians to shoot ducks at any time of the year.

Taken to court, Sikyea was fined \$14 and the law took away his gun.

That was May 7, 1962, and it happened at Yellowknife in the North-West Territories. But it could just as well have been an Alaskan Indian or Eskimo. In both Alaska and Canada, the natives are fighting the white man's laws that say the native can no longer hunt ducks and geese for food whenever he is hungry.

Fewer Geese
To do so, the white man tells the native, would mean sportsmen in the south would have fewer ducks and geese to shoot during the hunting season.

Aligned against the Indians and Eskimos in Alaska is the power of the U.S. Interior department and its fish and wildlife service. In Canada, Sikyea and his fellow Indians must contend with the RCMP.

The law, the native is told, must be enforced. That law is the Migratory Birds Convention Act signed by the U.S. and Britain in 1916 to protect waterfowl against indiscriminate slaughter.

But the natives reply, as did an Eskimo from Nome, Alaska: "If you cannot change the law, you cannot change the law."

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His Master's Boys

Looking like puppets clinging to His Master's Voice trademark of RCA Victor workmen apply new coat of

paint to giant replica of trademark outside record distributing company office in Albany, N.Y. (AP Photofax)

Nanaimo Blast

Two City Men Injured As Barge Blows Up



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NANAIMO — An explosion aboard the 30-foot gasoline-powered barge used as a tender by the department of transport lightship Estevan seriously injured two Victoria men at 8 a.m. Friday.

Injured are Ronald Houlihan, 2nd officer, 1518 Fell, Victoria, and Mike Redford, crew member, also of Victoria.

STARTING ENGINE
The men were preparing to take a generator to the Gallows Light on Protection Island. The explosion occurred when they were starting the engine.

Houlihan was blown over the side with one foot almost severed and the other leg broken.

SAVED BY GREEKS
One of the crew members of the Greek ship Aurora, which earlier this week rescued a young man and woman off Trial Island, leaped into the harbor and helped pull Houlihan from the water.

Both men suffered severe flash burns. Houlihan lost a lot of blood while in the water.

ON CRITICAL LIST
The injured men were rushed to Nanaimo Regional Hospital where, at 6 p.m. Friday, Redford was reported resting comfortably. Houlihan, more seriously injured, was still in the operating room and on the critical list at press time.

RCMP investigating the cause of the explosion, believe it to have been caused by gasoline fumes ignited when the men attempted to start the engine.

Men Defy SIU

SHIP TIEUP B.C. FIZZLE

Ottawa Action Facing SIU

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen, branding a mass walkout of seamen on Canadian vessels as "clearly illegal," said Friday federal action against the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) is under consideration.

But he gave no indication whether the action will be taken before the SIU members stage a march on the capital Monday to protest government legislation to put the SIU and four other maritime unions under government trusteeship.

The trusteeship legislation, recommended by an inquiry into lawlessness on the lakes, passed the Senate Thursday and was given royal assent late Friday. It goes into effect only when the government proclaims it, which could happen at any time.

NOT EASIER
The labor minister said the SIU action, which started Friday in preparation for Monday's march, will not make it easier to reach agreement in renewed negotiations with American labor and government officials aimed at a private trusteeship.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons of the resumption of the private trusteeship talks shortly after news broke of the SIU walkout.

TALKS GIVE HOPE
Facing a barrage of opposition questions about the walkout and its possible effects on Canadian grain shipments—now at a peak—Mr. Pearson said the private trusteeship talks "give hope . . . of an early and successful conclusion."

"If within the next day or two, over the weekend, there is assurance of a satisfactory private trusteeship, the act will not be proclaimed until that assurance is removed."

IN ANY BOARD
He said an acceptable trusteeship arrangement is one in which "the determining voice in any board of trustees would have to be Canadian."

It was on this point that earlier talks aimed at a private trusteeship broke down. The Canadian government and the Canadian Labor Congress held out for a Canadian majority on the trustee board against opposition from United States labor officials.

Mr. Pearson said "we are not going to suspend the operation of this act for long during these negotiations. I hope we will reach a successful conclusion."

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Canadians Blocked

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—All 16 Canadian seamen who abandoned their ship here Friday to join a protest march on Ottawa returned to their vessel when U.S. immigration authorities told them they faced possible desertion charges.

B.C. Boy Strapped 36 Times

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A 12-year-old boy testified Friday a school teacher strapped him 18 times on each hand as punishment.

Thomas James Goodwin said teacher Bryan William Kirwan strapped him and made him stand in a hallway for an hour because he had let the air out of tires of the teacher's car, pasted a notice on one window and put paste over another.

He was testifying at the trial of Kirwan, charged by the boy's father, T. B. Goodwin, with assault causing bodily harm. Kirwan pleaded not guilty.

The boy said he had let the air out and used the paste June 27, the last day of school before summer holidays.

The teacher arrived at his home at about 1 p.m. and took him back to school. He was made to clean up the mess and put air back in the tire.

Then he was taken into the school and strapped and made to stand in the hallway. After that he was permitted to return home.

The hearing is continuing.

Handy Boy's Karate Breaks Up Dull Day

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Things got dull at the junior high school dance and Roy Kiser, 14, thought he would lighten the party with a karate demonstration.

"I am going to break a wooden chair right before your eyes," he told his girl friend and others who gathered around to see the demonstration of the Oriental self-defense.

Down came his right hand. The chair broke flew into pieces. Roy was taken to hospital with a broken hand.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A token cavalcade of West Coast seamen drove eastward Friday night to protest impending federal trusteeship over maritime unions — and left not a ripple of disruption in its wake.

The plan announced by Rod Heinekey, western vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, was for a noon-hour shutdown walkout on SIU-manned ships followed by a protest move on Ottawa by the SIU membership.

All accounts from non-SIU quarters said the attempt at a general tieup in B.C. failed. This summary of events was given by marine sources:

● Mr. Heinekey boarded the freighters Skeena Prince and Haida Prince Friday morning and attempted to persuade SIU crew members to join in a trek to Ottawa.

● Crew members, accounts go, insisted on taking a vote and only one backed up the executive stand. Fellow seamen said he had intended to quit his job anyway to go east.

● Two other union delegates boarded the CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver here and tried to persuade crew members to join the walkout. At the noon deadline the ferry sailed with her full crew.

● At union headquarters, Mr. Heinekey said two ships had been tied up and 300 SIU members had set out for Ottawa by car. There were about 50 seamen milling about the hall and eventually some 30 of them set out in cars, presumably bound for the east.

● Mr. Heinekey was one of those in the cavalcade. He said they intended to drive day and night in order to reach Ottawa by Monday.

The principal tugboat companies manned by the SIU—Straits Towing Ltd. and Kingcome Navigation Co.—said none of their tugs was affected. Company officials said their men were at liberty to walk off, but it would mean they had terminated their contracts.



Stricken

Tour of U.S. was cancelled on doctors' orders Friday after Yugoslavian President Tito came down with apparent attack of influenza when visiting Williamsburg, Va. He will go home early next week.

Will Lord Home Cling to His Title?

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Before being invited to form a government on Friday, the Earl of Home repeatedly declined to answer questions about whether he has planned to disclaim his titles. (Other stories, Pages 3 and 5.)

This is in line with his declared determination not to answer

questions that might bear on the Conservative leadership race—a determination that led to him being dubbed the "reluctant premier."

It is generally assumed Lord Home planned to divest himself of the titles when he accepted the Queen's invitation but there was no announcement.

Sources said there is no specific constitutional bar against a member of the House of Lords being prime minister—it has happened frequently in the past—but the possibility is almost unthinkable in the modern day.

One authority says: "The prime minister now is invariably

a member of the House of Commons, although 18 of the 43 prime ministers we have had so far have sat in the House of Lords during their term of office, the last being Lord Salisbury."

The third Marquess of Salisbury was three times premier between 1885 and 1895.

Actually, the premier-designate sat in the House of Lords not as the 14th Earl of Home—a Scottish title—but by his right as Baron Douglas, a much younger title created in 1875.

After disclaiming the title, he could seek a seat in the House of Commons as Sir Alexander Frederick Douglas-Home, knight of the thistle.

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Law Starves Indians, Eskimos

Laws for us, many of the families will be hungry and unhappy. We want to obey the laws but it is difficult to do so when the family is hungry and needs the food you say we cannot take."

Moved by such simple logic, powerful friends have emerged in both countries to help the Indians and Eskimos in their battle with bureaucracy.

Year Before

Michael Sikyea, for example, found support in a higher court. Justice J. H. Sissons of the territorial court of the Northwest Territories reversed Sikyea's conviction on grounds the Migratory Birds Convention Act was in conflict with the Indian's treaty rights.

The judge ordered Sikyea's

\$14 returned along with his gun and the duck.

In Alaska, the "duck war" between the natives and the fish and wildlife service began a year before Sikyea's arrest.

For the first time in Alaskan history, federal officials arrested Eskimos for shooting ducks and geese—and confiscated their guns.

Not Likely

Two days later, 100 aroused Eskimos at Barrow challenged the might of the U.S. government. Each brought a dead duck to a meeting and signed a statement admitting he had killed it. A few days later they appeared unsuccessfully to President Kennedy for emergency permission to continue hunting ducks.

Alaska Gov. William Egan

suggested that if the duck population was declining, it was not likely to be the fault of the Eskimos.

"We should not deprive these people of their very existence," the governor declared.

Under pressure from the interior department, a reluctant U.S. attorney moved ahead with the prosecution of the Eskimos.

Reply Given

This time it was the Alaska congressional delegation that moved to help the natives. Sen. Ernest Gruening, Sen. E. L. Bartlett and Rep. Ralph Rivers, all Democrats, met Interior Secretary Udall to argue the natives' case.

"The law is the law," Udall replied to the Alaskans' con-

tention the fact the treaty had not been enforced in nearly half a century indicated it had never been intended to apply against the natives.

At that time, Gruening argued Canada had made no effort to enforce it against Indians and Eskimos.

Udall suggested, however, the natives could not have their duck and eat it too.

"They have by choice given up many of their old customs," he said, "but they want to cling to their assumed right to hunt in the spring."

The treaty with Canada, and another signed in 1936 with Mexico, left no alternative but enforcement, Udall said.

But Udall has since backed down somewhat.

"That the matter is being raised in both Alaska and Canada attests to the fact we need some common ground

rules that will recognize the reasonable needs of the natives and remove any doubt as to their rights," he said recently.

He promised the department was working on a solution.

In Canadian courts, another showdown is approaching in a further appeal from a ruling by Judge Sisson again upholding the native's right to hunt.

Over Rights

In that decision, the judge charged Ottawa had become a "colonial bureaucracy which... has become swollen with its own authority, and has attempted to ride roughshod over the rights and liberties... of the Eskimos."

He recalled the words of an Indian chief who had been told the treaty forbade shooting ducks out of season.

"Did the Indians sign the treaty?" the Indian asked.

"No," the official admitted.

"Then we shoot the ducks," the Indian declared.

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Your Good Health

Heart Patient Can Ride Bike—Subject to Qualifications

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I understand that bicycle riding is excellent exercise for heart patients. I ride every day and, as I have angina, I wonder if you approve. I don't notice any bad effects.—Mrs. R.S.

I approve, subject to several qualifications.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, bless his heart and bless his advice on care of the heart, rides a bike. However, many other forms of exercise are just as good; not excessively strenuous, but steady and pleasant. But some may not suit your temperament and circumstances, or lead themselves as well to daily use. It may not be as easy for it may, for some, be easier to do a little swimming, a little bowling, some calisthenics, a little work in the garden, some walking, some work in a basement workshop, paddling a canoe or rowing a boat. Golf, leisurely, prob-

ably nine holes rather than 18, on a not-too-hilly course, is also acceptable.

All of us need exercise unless some problem of health interferes.

There are heart patients for whom riding a bicycle would be too strenuous. This is also true of the other types of exercise that I mentioned. Walking up and down stairs once would be too much for them. But such individuals know it.

Generally, it is good for a heart patient to have as much exercise as can be tolerated without discomfort: without huffing and puffing and being out of breath; certainly without any heart pain; without a feeling of being "popped out," which may be all right for the young folks who need to use up their energy and harden their muscles.

In any case, such exercise as is best for you should be steady and regular.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to use depilatory creams to remove hair from the face. Or will it injure the skin?—F.P.

I can't say, because some people do, and some don't, have tender skins that these creams can irritate. The only answer is to try them. If you have a tender skin, you'll soon know about it. In which case, stop using the creams.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is psychonephritis? What are the symptoms? Does it make you dizzy and tired?—E.G.

It means inflammation of an important part of the kidney (or kidneys). Symptoms may include fever, cloudy urine, burning sensation when urinating, pain in the kidney region. The infection can cause fatigue, and fever and toxicity may cause dizziness.

Fund Gypper Told to Repay

A man who illegally received \$130 in payments from the national unemployment insurance fund was ordered in city magistrate's court yesterday to repay the money.

Raymond Turlock of Victoria was also ordered by Magistrate William Oatley to post a \$250 bond to keep the peace for one year.

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The Weather

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Cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Precipitation nil, sunshine nine hours, 26 minutes.

Friday's recorded high and low at Victoria, 56 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:30, sunset 6:18.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning. Cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing in Georgia Strait to south-east 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation nil. Friday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 57 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Rain with continuous rain in northern part. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 (southern part), southwest 30 (northern part) reaching 40 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 54.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Thomas and Juniper return 8 p.m. Oct. 20.
USS Purdy, Chicago, Intrepid, St. Paul, Los Angeles return 8 a.m. Nov. 1.
HMCS Boscawen, Fraser, Margate return 10 a.m. Nov. 2.

MERCHANT
Victoria-Crystal Cove and Marquis heading south for U.K.; Mahal Kuluhan, heading for Russia; Cape Orford, heading for Australia.
(Chesapeake—Amherst, heading for U.K.; Bangor, heading for Japan; Nahama-Aurora, heading for U.K.; Tahiti-Athens, heading for Alaska; heading for U.K.;
Albion-Portland, heading for Japan; Fair Jet, heading for Alaska; heading for U.K.;
Hendrick Fraser, heading for South Africa.

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Halifax	36	52	..
Montreal	42	52	..
Ottawa	46	56	..
Quebec	48	58	..
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Fort Arthur	44	62	..
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Lord Home

FORMER PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN and a small but immensely influential coterie of top British Tories have apparently succeeded in scoring a signal victory for the "Establishment" by selecting Lord Home as Britain's new premier in the face of overwhelming public and party opposition.

Largely an unknown both to his own people and colleagues alike, Lord Home was never considered as being a major contender for the post.

This is strikingly borne out by the results of a British public opinion poll taken just prior to final decision being made. In answer to the question: "Who would you most like to see take over as prime minister for the remainder of the present government's term of office?" Lord Home tallied a poor fourth with but 9 1/2 per cent of those questioned supporting his claim for the job.

Mr. Butler led the poll with nearly 40 per cent, Lord Hailsham was second with 21 1/2 per cent and Mr. Maudling third with 11 per cent.

Whether or not the "Establishment's" high-handed action in flouting the obvious desires of the majority of party members as well as the voice of the people is wise in the face of the declining popularity of the Conservative Party remains to be seen.

That such dissension over his appointment should so unfortunately exist will go hard for Lord Home and he will undoubtedly be called upon to exert all the qualities of leadership and statesmanship that he possesses if the Conservative Party is to survive the forthcoming general election.

It would, however, be a major mistake to underestimate Lord Home's abilities at this time. A product of Eton and Oxford he is the 14th earl of his line, coming from one of the rich and lordly families of the lowlands of Scotland.

His ancestors over the centuries have served both Scotland and Britain well in the fields of battle, diplomacy and politics, while he himself has devoted much of his life to the service of the public.

Before succeeding to his title he won a seat in the House of Commons in 1931 at the age of 28. This seat he successfully held, except for the years 1945 to 1950, until the death of his father in 1951 when he moved up to the House of Lords.

In the House of Commons, Lord Home was successively parliamentary secretary to the ministers in charge of Scotland, labor and the Exchequer. At the outbreak of war he joined his regiment, the Lanarkshire Yeomanry, but was invalided out and returned to Parliament in 1943, and was appointed under-secretary for foreign affairs in the short-lived caretaker government in 1945.

In 1951 he became minister of state at the Scottish Office and in 1955 was named secretary of state for Commonwealth relations.

In July, 1960, he was brought into the cabinet by Mr. Macmillan as foreign secretary. In this position he has unquestionably distinguished himself as an able and erudite interpreter of British policies.

He has, in fact, gained for himself an enviable reputation as being one of the western world's outstanding spokesmen on international affairs.

Yet paradoxically he remains much of an unknown among his own countrymen. This perhaps may yet stand him in good stead, placing him apart from the internal party wrangles and beyond the criticisms of errors already committed by the other party leaders who were so avidly contending for the job that is now his.

On his shoulders now rests not only his own future, but that of his party and—to a large degree—of his country.

A Breed of Boy

THIS IS THE age of youth, by which is meant that the growing generation should have opportunity aplenty to prepare itself for the tasks of life that lie ahead. And inescapably the future of the country, and therefore the weal of the nation, will rest in its hands.

One band of boys who even unconsciously are so forming a future pattern in their spare-time activity are the newspaper carriers, who this week are being recognized for their contribution to community worth. This in fact is National Newspaperboy Day, when they may well accept an affectionate bow aimed in their direction.

The delivery to homes of daily newspapers, done with typical boyish enthusiasm and cheerful mien, is a training ground for these lads. It emphasizes to them the virtues of diligence, prudence and responsibility. They function as "little businessmen," learning to keep accounts and records and thus fashioning themselves for their future role in society. They enjoy comradeship, and separately and collectively absorb the atmosphere of commercial duty.

The conspicuous feature of carrier boys, particularly in this area, is that they combine this activity with the youthful zest that also produces good students. They take a leading place in sports and scholarships, many of them becoming graduates of distinction. The spur of individual enterprise serves them well.

These lads of course are the heirs of a fine carrier-boy tradition. Their predecessors include many who in the fulness of manhood reflected the qualities of character and industry they developed on a paper route, and became leading citizens in varied fields of endeavor.

This breed of boy is the man of tomorrow, and he warrants the accolade bestowed on him today.

Hansard Tithits

Big Gamble

MR. J. H. HORNER (Acadia): I could use the old saying that 100,000 people cannot be wrong, because nearly every person in Canada gambles in one form or another. The wide appeal of raffles, the wide appeal of bingo...

Mr. Winkler: They certainly gambled when they elected this government.



Origin a Riddle

Mystery of the Hurricanes

By JOHN DAVY from London

HURRICANE Flora, which recently hit Haiti, caused many deaths and devastated the island. In Cuba, winds of 85 miles and torrential rain wiped out half the island's crop, including sugar and coconuts. In Jamaica, damage was estimated at \$15 million, with railways, houses and bridges swept away.

The energy generated by a large hurricane can be equivalent to 300 times the electric power production of the United States. Thus it is not surprising that American scientists are making intensive efforts to discover how hurricanes work, and also, if possible, how to stop them. The U.S. National Hurricane Research project emerged after Hurricane Carol brought chaos to Long Island and New England on August 30, 1954.

Eight years of intensive research have produced much new information, but so far little enlightenment. The origin of hurricanes remains highly mysterious.

This is the more remarkable because the workings of a fully developed hurricane are well understood. They are huge whirlpools of air revolving round a small, still centre, the "eye." The most violent winds, moving at well over 90 miles an hour, swirl round only ten or twelve miles from the centre. The winds are accompanied by massive clouds and torrential rain.

The lower part of the hurricane is like an upside-down version of the vortex which forms when water runs out of a bath. Air is sucked in at sea level, and whirled up to great heights in the circling air currents. As it rises, water condenses out to fall as rain—but this condensation releases heat which causes the air to rise even faster.

A hurricane is thus a kind of self-sustaining heat engine, driven by energy released through the condensation of water vapor sucked up from the sea. This is why hurricanes do not survive long over land. The rising air becomes drier, less rain forms, and less energy is released. The heat engine gradually slows and finally dissolves. At the top of the hurricane, the air loses energy and starts to flow outwards, pushed by the ascending air behind it.

A hurricane thus represents a huge vortex of warm air. The mysterious thing is that it forms in storm areas where the air is normally colder than the surrounding atmosphere. This baffling fact has only become clear in the past few years, as specially equipped aircraft of the National Hurricane Research project have succeeded in probing hurricanes at all stages of development with radar, cameras and temperature-measuring instruments.

These aircraft have also shown that although mature hurricanes resemble each other quite closely, they may develop in very different ways. Some

start as a small, tight ring of spinning air which expands. Others begin as a vast sluggish whirlpool 200 miles across, gradually contracting into the typical hurricane structure.

On yet other occasions, a typical hurricane-forming air circulation begins, and everything seems set for the heat engine to go, when it suddenly collapses and fades away. Research aircraft once flew for hours at 35,000 feet studying a storm perilously near the Florida coast, which had all the characteristics of an emerging hurricane. But far below at sea-level, ships were sailing on calm water—and after a day or so, the abortive hurricane melted away.

Several attempts have been made to modify hurricanes by "seeding" them with silver iodide, round which ice crystals quickly form. It was argued that the ice could hold up the formation of rain, slow the release of energy, and perhaps break the whirling winds. An alternative theory argued that, in suitable circumstances, seeding could actually encourage rain. By applying this encouragement to one side of the storm centre, a new warm area would be created. This would unbalance the whirling winds and cause the break-up of the hurricane structure.

Specially developed generators for producing silver iodide "smoke" were released into

hurricanes from high-flying aircraft, and the results were studied visually and with radar. At first nothing happened. But then radar indicated that a large portion of water in the hurricane clouds had frozen. However, the effect only appeared 20 minutes after the generators had been dropped, by which time the silver iodide should have been whisked far from the observing aircraft.

Thus, the seeding produced an effect—quite a spectacular one. But no one is yet sure how to interpret it. And the force of the winds did not change appreciably. However, theoretical calculations suggest that to have any marked effect, silver iodide generators would have to be dropped steadily for at least 12 hours.

Out of all this, one possible crucial clue has emerged. Above areas where hurricanes are forming, there is frequently a "lid" of dense cloud. It seems possible that this lid holds in the heat beneath a limited part of the storm area, quickly producing the local column of warm air which seems to be needed to get a hurricane started.

One hope is that weather satellites will provide a lot more information about these mysterious and destructive storms. One of the Tiro weather satellites has photographed a peculiar square-shaped cloud associated with a forming hurricane, which

could not be appreciated from ground level or from aircraft. Thus, in the next two or three years, the riddle may be solved. Only then will it be possible to assess the chances of countering these most violent of atmospheric phenomena.

(OFPN—Copy right.)

Park Figures

Wrong Impression

From The Edmonton Journal

A REPORT on national parks attendance this year illustrates, once again, that bald statistics don't tell the whole story.

Banff National Park, for example, is reported to have drawn the largest crowds—a total of 1,049,599 persons for a gain of 24 per cent over 1962. Jasper's attendance, meanwhile, is reported to be about a third of that figure.

What the figures don't say, of course, is that Banff Park is really a corridor to, among other places, Jasper. It is also the corridor from the prairies to the Okanagan Valley and the Pacific Coast, for it happens to lie astride the Trans-Canada Highway.

At the same time, these figures can't be dismissed as of little consequence. They are prepared by the department of northern affairs and national resources. That is the federal department which largely allocates funds for improvements in the national parks.

When the department has statistics suggesting that Banff National Park is Canada's preferred park, it naturally tends to give Banff National Park the lion's share of parks appropriations.

It's like spending most of your money on your front hallway because that happens to be where the traffic is heaviest—quite forgetting that the traffic has specific destinations.

What must be impressed on the department is some of its other figures—attendance figures for August, for example: Banff attendance up 13.7 per cent. Jasper up 27.8 per cent despite official indifference.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The United States imposed an embargo on Cuba three years ago today—in 1960—in an attempt to tumble the Castro regime. Canada was criticized by some U.S. sources for continuing to trade with Cuba and in reply it was argued that Canada always had traded with all countries regardless of political color.

1944—Russian troops invaded East Prussia.

1945—The UN charter was ratified by the Canadian House of Commons.



"I'm sure he's happy one of his countrymen killed him instead of an outside agitator like Castro."

Ottawa Offbeat

The Wolf Pack

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ONE of the reasons the federal government in Ottawa has been so weak and wobbly could be that not only has it been in an uncertain minority position, but surrounded by a most remarkable collection of provincial political strong-men.

Both former prime minister Diefenbaker in his short-lived minority government days, and now Prime Minister Pearson, beset by difficulties, have appeared indecisive and uncertain, bending under pressure, especially of the provinces.

And the comparison with the provincial administrative backed by sound majorities and led by able and strong-willed premiers, has sometimes made the two federal prime ministers appear almost like appeasers in the political power struggle that goes on continuously between Ottawa and Queen's Park, Quebec City, Victoria and the capitals of the other seven provinces.

Was the time, especially in the depression of the thirties, when the provinces were happy for the federal government to take charge, and turned almost helplessly to Ottawa as a sort of National Big Daddy.

And during the war years, with Mackenzie King and C. D. Howe in charge, this indeed was headquarters, with the provincial governments often seeming to fade so far into the political background as to take on all the national importance of county councils.

Now, suddenly, all that has changed, and it has become politically stylish—or expedient—to talk of de-centralizing government, and even of remaining silent when some of the provincial strong-men speak of "autonomy."

It was Mackenzie King, the wily old prime minister, who dreamed up the device of the "federal-provincial conference" to keep peace in the national political family.

In the war years, of necessity, he had consolidated all the power—in Ottawa, and when the provinces became restive under this vastly lopsided division of the political spoils, he called them into conference.

And gave them nothing. Nothing but fine phrases.

It became one of the tourist sights-to-see, almost, on Parliament Hill in those years, to watch Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis, Ontario Premier George Drew and Nova Scotia Premier Angus L. Macdonald stalk out of these conferences in a huff.

It was former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent who really made the first surrender to the provinces. He agreed that Quebec's Duplessis didn't HAVE to accept federal university grants. But he didn't actually give much away.

That was left to former Prime Minister Diefenbaker. An avowed de-centralizer, he shared the federal wealth with the provinces, increasing their grants, and, more importantly, their share of the income and corporation tax take.

He gave them an appetite that won't be satisfied, and found himself suddenly surrounded not by humble and grateful satellites but by tough and demanding self-proclaimed equals.

Now these provincial strong-men have got to the point not of "asking," but rather of "telling" Ottawa the political score on an increasing number of things from power projects to pensions.

Look at them... British Columbia's Bennett, stronger than ever with the increased power of a new mandate... Alberta's Manning, premier so long as to have become an addiction... Manitoba's Roblin, safe and snug until he wants to try for the federal Conservative leadership. If he ever does, Ontario's Robarts, a new provincial powerhouse, and front-running rival of Roblin in any federal aspirations...

Quebec's Lesage, telling Ottawa off and getting away with it... Nova Scotia's Stanfield, another habit harder to break than smoking... and Newfie's Smallwood, "King Joe," running the island like the personal empire it is.

Poor Mike Pearson. Like wolves around the wagon-train, these provincial strong-men will be in Ottawa next month at another round of federal-provincial talks, stalking the prime minister and the beleaguered treasury.

Bus-Stop Benches

A CITY bench on Douglas Street between Niagara and Battery has been missing for ten days. For at least 20 years a city bench has found space on that block, and has been useful to rest on a few minutes, or to wait for a Beacon Hill bus.

Bus stops near a bench are always favored. The next bus stop with a bench calls for two traffic crossings to reach it from this end of Douglas. It is not fun to try to cross Douglas at night, or during rush hours, to make the approach to this bus stop on foot is a serious gamble.

The public who favor city bus travel have as much right to expect fairly safe bus approaches as a car owner has to expect fair parking space. Light clothing is only part of the answer. Safer bus approaches and more bench space would help from this view.

MRS. B. BRAZILL,
676 Battery St.

The Victory

In connection with the article on the "Victory" which was in the Colonist, the following information is in my possession and concerns my great-grandfather, John Scudamore.

Quote: "John Scudamore took part in the battle of Abouker Bay and was on the poop deck of HMS Victory when Lord Nelson was fatally struck by a musket bullet fired from the mizzen-top of the Redoubtable."

"An officer shouted, 'That's the man, the one in the glazed hat.' Scudamore and other riflemen fired, and saw the Frenchman stagger and fall lifeless from the mizzen-top to the deck."

"The medal was presented to him engaged in the battle and is made in pewter showing Lord Nelson on the above and depicting a scene from the Battle of Trafalgar on the reverse."

MRS. M. B. STRAPP,
General Delivery, Sooke.

All Depends

It all depends on where you live and what you do. If you are in Vancouver or Delta, the government "which gets things done" will build you a \$20 million bridge (toll free, of course) or a tunnel under the Fraser River at the drop of a hat.

But if you are a farmer in an NDP constituency, and a rampaging river is eroding your most productive land, the government "which gets things done" will send a man to tell you that "for one little man to fight this river seems pretty hopeless."

There is no provision in the \$350 million budget for saving the province's most fertile land from being washed away; and anyway, we can't do buy our food from the United

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be sent to the editor, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

States, so why bother with farms and farming?

So one big little man, Mr. Bob Wallace of Cedar, spent \$6,700 building the protective works, which seemed to the government "which gets things done" to be so far beyond its capabilities.

One wonders whence came the money, surely not out of farming in this province under the administration of the present department of agriculture.

GEORGE WYNDAW,
RR 1, Ladysmith.

Good Service

The editorial "Tragic Blunder," and the principles set forth by Hon. Howard Green, were strongly confirmed by Mrs. Helen Tucker in her broadcast, recently. Mrs. Tucker, the president of the Voice of Women and a good Liberal, is doing a good service. She opposed the Diefenbaker, and now her own government.

Maybe when the women realize the principle of taxation without representation, we will make progress in bringing a modicum of justice into the social order, and lessen organized crime and political corruption, now rampant in world governments today.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD,
GPO, Victoria.

Water Power

I would like to comment on your editorial of October 10th, "No Special Favor."

In your opinion the Manicouagan River project and that of the Hamilton River are in the same category as the Columbia River project—I beg to point out that in the case of the Columbia River, it is not the export of power but export of water resources for power, to be produced in the United States, which is quite another matter. This control of the Columbia River's water power by the United States is in perpetuity as stated by General A. G. L. McNaughton in his report to the senators and MPs in the House of Commons Committee Room, on December 12th, 1962.

C. J. KERR,
337 Island Highway.

Cat Rockets to Space Chutes Back Safely

PARIS (UPI)—A French cat named Felix was sent into space aboard the French rocket Veronique yesterday and parachuted safely to earth, the defence ministry announced.

Telemetric instruments on the ground recorded his brain reactions during the non-orbital flight at Hammaguir base in the Sahara.



Face of America Cracks

Droughts in U.S. provide unusual pictures, like these from Pennsylvania, below, and Dallas, Texas. Above, White Rock Lake recreation

area at Dallas, where 1963 rainfall is half of normal, is big pattern of "cobwebs" and 4 1/2 feet below usual level.



Bedrock which normally is under four feet of water shows dry in drought-stricken Lehigh River at Bethlehem, Pa. In centre, work continues on 20-foot-high flood control dike protecting Bethlehem Steel Co.

Lord Home Still Seeks Cabinet

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP)—The Earl of Home sought Friday night to form a government at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth.

Lord Home, 60, did not immediately accept the Queen's invitation to become prime minister apparently because there was no absolute certainty that all his cabinet colleagues would serve under him.

BOLDS PARLEY

Recommended for the succession by retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Home held interviews with key ministers in a Conservative party badly shaken by a spectacular two-week leadership struggle and the dramatic series of moves that brought him before the Queen Friday.

Home, foreign secretary under Macmillan for the last three years, was reported confident of success, after which he was expected to announce plans to disclaim his peerage and seek a seat in the House of Commons.

But after six hours of non-stop talks at 10 Downing Street, Home retired late Friday night and told reporters his consultations would have to be continued today.

INTERVIEWS RIVALS

Among the first leaders interviewed by Home were his three main rivals for the leadership: R. A. (Rab) Butler, 60, deputy prime minister and most ex-

perienced man in the government; Reginald Maudling, 44, chancellor of the exchequer, and Viscount Hallam, 56, science minister and government leader in the House of Lords.

Ironically, the effective reins of government fall once more temporarily into the hands of Butler, who twice has been cruelly disappointed in his quest for the premiership. He was passed over for Macmillan when Sir Anthony Eden, now Lord Avon, resigned in 1957.

BEAT STRONGLY

Most Conservative comment for publication was guarded but one backbench MP, Robert Jenkins, reflected the widespread dislike of the idea of recruiting a premier from the House of Lords in the face of a driving threat by the Labor party.

"With Home, we have handed the general election to the Labor party on a plate," Jenkins said.

George Brown, deputy Labor leader, said the Tory leadership crisis showed "no party can ever have portrayed such a total lack of confidence in each other."

Humanist Meeting

Victoria Humanist Association will meet Sunday, Oct. 27, at the home of Dr. Marian Sherman, 2801 Sea View Road, to hear Darrell Short speak on youth's attitude to religious concepts.

B.C. Forest Industry Asks Shift in Taxes

OTTAWA (CP)—The British Columbia forestry industry, faced with rising competition in world markets, wants federal sales taxes moved to the consumer level, thus taking the burden off production and lowering the price of exports.

Existing taxes are inhibiting development of the industry, said B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the council of the forest industries of British Columbia, as he presented a council brief to the Carter Royal commission on taxation Friday.

B.C. HARD HIT

The B.C. industry is particularly hard hit by taxes on production, said Mr. Hoffmeister, because the more difficult the terrain, the more machinery—and taxes — is involved. This "applies a principle which in effect increases tax in direct proportion to the physical difficulty of removing the resources."

When the sales tax on production machinery, announced in the last federal budget, reaches its top rate of 11 per cent, it would mean that the Canadian forestry industry would be paying about \$80,000,000 a year of these taxes. This would hit an industry that was already overburdened with taxation.

The council told the commis-

sion that Canadian wood products are running up against fast-growing competition from other countries and it is getting more difficult to meet going world prices. "In most cases," said Mr. Hoffmeister, "we can't knock another dollar off."

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Appeal Hits One-Third

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Greater Vancouver Red Feather Red Cross appeal hit the one-third mark Friday. Cash and pledges reached \$1,172,474 towards the goal of \$3,470,000.

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SIU In Trouble?

within the next day or two. If that is possible, and I think it is possible, then surely it would be a great mistake to proclaim this act tomorrow."

The prime minister's Commons replies followed shortly after he conferred with Mr. MacEachen; Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and labor department officials.

LOOKED PROMISING

Mr. MacEachen, speaking to reporters outside the Commons, said the talks "had looked promising at least until today." He could not estimate what effect the SIU walkout would have on them but it was no help to conduct such talks with "illegal action" taking place.

Reporters asked what steps were planned as a result of Mr. MacEachen's decision that the walkout was illegal.

He replied that this is under consideration. The walkout was "quite illegal" and seemed to fit a pattern of such actions by the SIU.

Pressed for an indication of

possible action, Mr. MacEachen said "that is something that is under consideration in the labor department, in the first instance."

Mr. Pearson said the government was aware one union might attempt to destroy the effect of the trusteeship legislation.

WHAT'S COOKING October 21?

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY COURT OF REVISION

1963-64 Voters' List

A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 2:30 p.m. on November 1, 1963.

A copy of the List of Electors revised as of October 1, 1963, has been posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall.

S. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

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Triple success story surrounds former Colonist carriers, from left, Gordon Robillard, Paul Willing and Gilbert Heise. Each is attending

Victoria University after serving as class valedictorian in succeeding years at Belmont High School.—(Bud Kinsman)

Success Is Contagious

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"There is more to it than just business — it's an all-round education."

Paul certainly had no difficulty keeping up his grades while delivering the Colonist. In fact he kept them up so well he won \$6,000 in scholarships, including the Joseph Delaney Memorial award this year.

Paul, a pre-engineering student at Victoria University, managed to keep up his regular school work, deliver his

papers — and average about two hours of homework every night.

In his "spare time" he played football, participated in track and field events and joined the school soccer team.

"All this in addition to my route kept me pretty busy," he says, "but I'm glad now I took part in things. Everything — including the paper route — helped me to learn a little more about my community."

Sugar Price Rises Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Three major sugar refineries — St. Lawrence, Canada and Dominion and Atlantic — have announced a 15-cent increase in the wholesale price of sugar, bringing it to \$18.75 a 100-pound bag.

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Names in the News

Drinking Drivers 'Not Criminals'

VANCOUVER — Drinking drivers should be jailed but not branded criminals just for making the mistake of driving after taking a few drinks, says Magistrate Bernard Isman.

He said prosecutions under the Criminal Code are wrong because convictions for "people engaged in legitimate pursuits" become part of a criminal record.

NEW YORK — Tara Cynara Pandora Newby, born a week ago, made her bow before the cameras in hospital, with her British-born acting parents, Anthony Newby and Jean Collins.

VANCOUVER — Jürgen Christensen, 18, was charged with capital murder in the death of laborer William McGregor, 29, of Edmonton, who was stabbed after he went to help a panhandler being kicked in a beer parlor.

PASADENA, Calif. — Two-time Nobel prizewinner Dr. Linus Pauling is leaving the California Institute of Technology to join the staff of a California Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

MONTREAL — The 250 striking nurses at St. Justine Hospital for Children announced they will plead their case to Premier Lesage and Health Minister Couillard. They claim they are overworked.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Police said Howard Sellers, 30, a real estate agent, became upset when served with an eviction notice. He kicked the furniture apart, pulled out the sink, tore up the phone directory and riddled the walls with bullets from a .25-calibre pistol.

VANCOUVER — Lawyer John Perry MacKinnon, jailed five years concurrently on each of two charges, won an appeal against one count of fraud and breach of trust in connection with real estate transactions. An appeal against the other conviction is pending.

BONN — New West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard made a major change at his first cabinet meeting. A cigar chain-smoker, he revoked the no-smoking rule of predecessor Konrad Adenauer, a non-smoker.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A coroner's jury cleared radiologist Dr. Charles Nowell, 36, in the strangulation death of his wife Patricia, a granddaughter of the Maxwell House coffee firm founder. He said he blacked out while drinking and arguing with his wife about divorce and came to find her dead.

CALGARY — Former Tory defence minister Douglas Harkness has written a book on his resignation last spring but ordered its publication withheld until after his death. Rights have been given to his grandson Douglas, 3.

ST. LOUIS — Michael Turner, 4, got a big bang out of his pop-

Jobless Rate Lowest Since 1957

Unemployment in B.C. last month reached its lowest level since 1957, Trade Minister Bonner said Friday.

Mr. Bonner said that as of Sept. 21 there were 28,000 jobless in a work force of 619,000 — an unemployment rate of 4½ per cent.

The minister said the figures are contrary to the normal seasonal trend, the unemployment rate being down from the five per cent of a month earlier.

However, return of students to school and the end of some seasonal forms of employment produced a drop in the work force of some 27,000 — to 619,000 from 646,000.

\$55,000 Deal Completed

Pacific Club Buys Building

The Pacific Club has completed purchase of the B.C. Cement Building at Wharf and Fort Streets for \$55,000, president Jack Phillion announced yesterday.

Negotiations have been going on for several months. "We now have the title," Mr. Phillion said. "We should be ready to move in about early January."

\$55,000 JOB

Renovations, furnishings and the addition of a third storey will cost about \$85,000.

"In a little more than two months our membership has raised \$115,000, including the \$250 debentures at five per cent purchased by some 60 new members," Mr. Phillion said.

300-MEMBER LIMIT

"Regular membership stands at 270. We intend to close it off at 350, a figure I'm confident we'll reach before the end of the year."

In addition to a luxurious dining room and fully-equipped kitchen, the club will have a billiard room, several lounges, a reading room, a quiet room and, eventually, a steam bath and small gymnasium.

"The unique barrel chairs made by the old Sweeney's Coopers will be moved to

the new club and set up in a tap room," Mr. Phillion said. The club will move out of the Yarrow Building, where it was the first tenant in 1910, when its lease expires Nov. 15.

UNION CLUB OFFER

The Union Club has offered the use of its facilities to Pacific Club members while alterations in the B.C. Cement building are being made.

Contractors are Dillabough and Luney. Clive Campbell is the architect and Allen Edwards, interior designer.

The oldest club in B.C., the Pacific Club was formed in 1885 as the Victoria Club, taking its present name in 1894.

St. John Chief Dies

Provincial superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, George Gwynne Edwards, died in Vancouver Wednesday. He was 56.

Mr. Edwards was admitted to the Order of St. John as an officer brother in 1946 and was

superintendent since 1950. Survivors include his father, H. W. Edwards, and a sister, Mrs. G. W. (Bernice) Bett, in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver at 10 a.m. today.

Cutter Named

TORONTO (CP) — A new 70-foot cutter for the Canadian Coast Guard was christened Spray here yesterday. The Spray is the second of three such vessels for Great Lakes service.

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The seven-foot pole was presented to the officers' mess yesterday by Padres W. W. Buxton (Prot) and A. J. MacDonald (RC), Lt.-Col. G. E. Shragge (ret.) and Lt.-Col. J. C. Cave (ret.).

The pole was carved in the Queen Charlotte Islands and bears the figures of the



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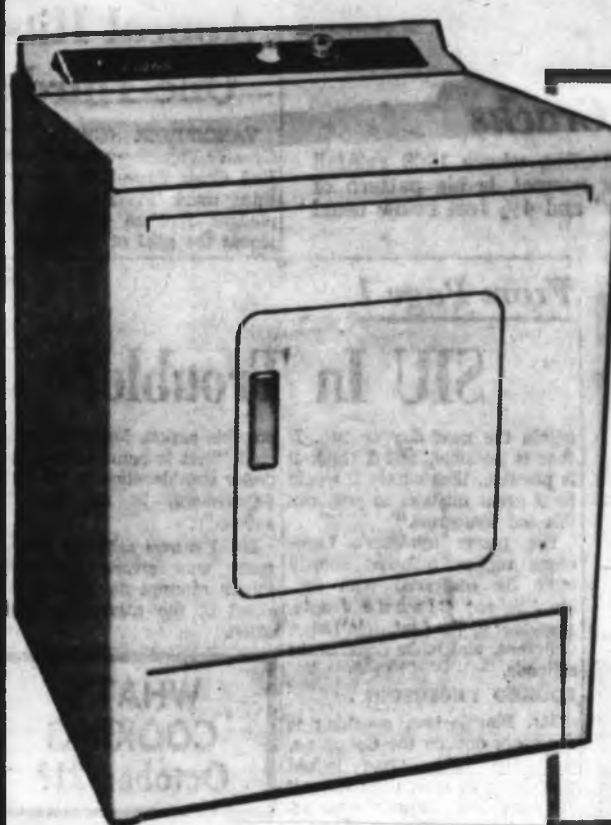
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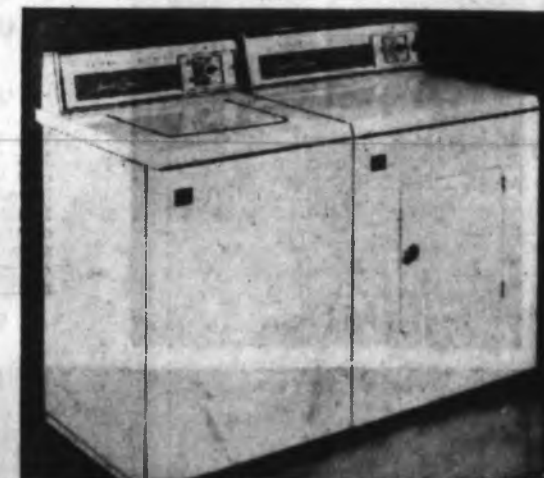
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Hammarskjöld

UN Leader Felt Death Ahead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The personal notes of the late United Nations secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld were published Friday almost unedited in a volume called Road Signs. The final notes indicate he had a strong premonition of death.

Hammarskjöld, who died in an air crash in Africa in September, 1961, left the script behind in his New York apartment with a note to a close friend, Leif Belfrage, saying he could publish the personal notes "if you deem them worthy."

Hammarskjöld added he had originally written them without any thought of publication, but gradually changed his mind.

The notes consist largely of poems, some dating back to 1923, aphorisms and prose poetry. A central point is his quest for God. Hammarskjöld—outwardly the image of the impeccable high official—gives the impression he looked upon himself as a chosen martyr, if not a saint or even a new messiah.

Sign Pact, Join Talks

Canada Appeals to China

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin appealed to Communist China Friday to sign the partial nuclear test-ban treaty and join in disarmament talks.

In his second United Nations speech of the day, Martin described as premature Peking's call for a summit conference to eliminate all nuclear weapons. But he said Canada welcomed "this evidence of Peking's interest in the elimination of nuclear arms" and hoped the Chinese would accept the test ban treaty as a first step in that direction.

The Canadian minister spoke during a disarmament debate in the General Assembly's 111-member political committee. Earlier in the day he had dealt with South Africa's racial policies in the special political committee, which also includes all UN members. The first

speech was delivered in English and the second in French.

Martin called on all countries to sign the test ban treaty before addressing a particular appeal to Communist China.

INDIAN ARGUMENT

He hoped that Peking would "come to share the view" that nuclear disarmament could not be considered in isolation. He referred to India's argument that scrapping of nuclear weapons without cutting down conventional weapons would leave Communist China as the world's strongest power.

Martin said the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference, due to resume discussions after debate on the issue is completed here, has proved the most effective forum for disarmament negotiations yet established.

YEARS TO MAKE

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Council Seat

Czechs or Asians? UN Deadlocked

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly deadlocked Friday in trying to choose between Communist Czechoslovakia and Commonwealth member Malaysia for a seat on the Security Council.

After five inconclusive secret ballots, the 111-nation assembly put off further balloting for a week in the hope that private consultations would produce a compromise.

SPLITTING TEEN

In recent years similar deadlocks have been resolved by splitting the two-year term allotted to the six non-permanent members of the 11-nation council. Three non-permanent members are elected annually. No difficulty was encountered in electing Bolivia to take over the seat occupied by Venezuela and the Ivory Coast to the seat occupied by Ghana. Their two-year terms expire Dec. 31.

COULDN'T GET VOTE

But neither Malaysia nor Czechoslovakia could muster the required two-thirds vote in the contest for the seat being given up at the end of the year by the Philippines.

Around Town

Stairway Fall Kills Man

An elderly man died as the result of a 23-foot fall down a stairway in the New England Hotel Wednesday. William Clark, 74, of 1125 Empress, fell over the edge of the bannister between the third and second floor and landed on the first floor.

Experts will vie for honors at the annual plowing matches at Saanichton today but "duffers" will also have their day. All matches will be held at the Saanichton Experimental Farm starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

Traffic hit an all-time high along Douglas Street and around Mayfair shopping centre as motorist shoppers jockeyed for position on the huge parking lot for the first Friday night's shopping.

Directing traffic which intermittently ran smoothly or snarled were members of the city police force, Saanich police special civil defence police and commissionaires. Mayfair Centre manager Clifford Found said every space on the 1,400-car parking lot was filled by 7 p.m.

A doctor's bag containing \$30 to \$50 worth of drugs has been stolen from a car, city police say. Dr. William Graham, 645 Fort, said the bag was taken while he was on a call on Burton Street.

The Red Cross blood clinic ended up with 496 pints of blood after a three-day donor campaign, down considerably from previous blood drives.

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If Moroccans Pull Back

Algeria Willing to Sign Sahara Cease-Fire

ALGIERS (AP)—Government be followed by withdrawal of New York to press Algeria's win over some Afro-Asian delegations reported still unconvinced by the Algerian charge of "aggression" against Morocco. Meanwhile in Marrakech, King Hassan II of Morocco called for a ending of passions so that a peaceful settlement might be achieved.

Fighting continued in the disputed border zone, where the Royal Moroccan Army was poised to sweep down from the Atlas foothills into the Sahara.

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COLONIST HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1963

Weather Clear Track fast at time of selection
First Post Time 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0001 CONVENTION (Buckley) 116 Good post and in right company	(1)
0002 HILL BLA. DRIVE (DeMott) 122 Left them galloping with luck	(2)
0003 MADING (Graham) 126 No second chance—could not	(3)
0004 JACQUETTA (Pine) (Arguand) 128 Best distance, on top of it all	(4)
0005 DAYLINE (Whitely) 133 Well, well, here she is once more	(5)
0006 NADINE (Ladd) 138 Come probably off morning	(6)
0007 Temple Guard (no boy) 139 A worry; could find these right	(7)
0008 KILDRIVE (Brownfield) 142 Outdriven, outman and outside	(8)
Also eligible:	
0009 PINEY (Phillips) 133 For those who believe in miracles	
0010 Trial Day (Whitely) 138 Has the early lead; could win this	
0011 Mary Patricia (Arguand) 134 Has work out on here; might share	
0012 Joe Day (Phillips) 132 Keeps dropping; seldom appears, 2nd	

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0004 LOVE HELEN (DeMott) 114 The lead a better field in last	(1)
0005 FORTA GOLD (Graham) 117 Fast ideal; could go all the way	(2)
0006 FORTY FIVE (Ladd) 117 Chance for post; better at home	(3)
0007 BETTIE K. (Whitely) 122 Victory should be his; 2nd time	(4)
0008 MARYAN RAY (Arguand) 129 Expensive import but has a hop	(5)
0009 SHADOCK (Phillips) 138 Very hard; could share the post	(6)
0010 Go Dandy (Cumbie) 132 This horse looks for too high	(7)
0011 Our Man (Whitely) 132 Like lead—long from out here	(8)
Also eligible:	
0012 Prime Pops (Brownfield) 137 Has had a busy year; second if in	
0013 Cherry's Pot (Brownfield) 138 Has the early lead; could win this	
0014 Beryl's Boy (Phillips) 133 Drives eight; second if driven in	
0015 Two Jacks (DeMott) 139 Didn't appear right on Friday	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0001 MR. LONG FACE (Graham) 111 Come close in last; should improve	(1)
0002 DAVID HOPPER (Whitely) 115 Post with; seemed to be inside	(2)
0003 SOME STANDARD (Jones) 117 Had luck in last; could win	(3)
0004 HARRY H. (Whitely) 122 Very hard; but good last time	(4)
0005 Jodel (Uchich) 128 Tried marcher; may have slowed	(5)
0006 Aaron's Kid (Brownfield) 138 Was degraded favorite in last	(6)
0007 Johnnie Kew (Phillips) 138 Best drive of those; big 2nd	(7)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND FIVE-EIGHTHS	PP
0004 HYPERFAKE (Jones) 120 How do you get this sort?	(1)
0005 HILL ROAD (Whitely) 122 Break in company; should be close	(2)
0006 WIT WIN (Brownfield) 122 Very hard; but good last time	(3)
0007 Chaworth (DeMott) 124 Usually upsets; this seems likely	(4)
0008 RUMBLE QUEEN (Whitely) 132 Rumble could out here perfectly	(5)
0009 MARYAN RAY (Arguand) 138 Expensive import but has a hop	(6)
0010 Grand Stick (Phillips) 138 Another quarter strutting out	(7)
0011 Just Dandy (Ladd) 138 Another quarter strutting out	(8)
Also eligible:	
0012 Day Line (Phillips) 132 Don't discount it if it should rain	
0013 Indian Service (Phillips) 138 Unlikely to draw in, or win it	
0014 Hardluck Barney (Miller) 138 Has Friday; unlikely to get a chance	
0015 David (Whitely) 138 Has the early lead; could win this	
0016 Just Dandy (Jones) 138 Got his victory; unlikely to get in	

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE	PP
0004 MONTROSE (Jones) 118 Should be ready to run it all	(1)
0005 MARYAN RAY (Arguand) 122 Break in company; should be close	(2)
0006 HILL ROAD (Whitely) 122 Very hard; but good last time	(3)
0007 Chaworth (DeMott) 124 Usually upsets; this seems likely	(4)
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SIXTH RACE—"Vancouver Island Championship," first division, for 3-year-olds and up, \$1,500.

ONE MILE	PP
0004 A-ONE (Brownfield) 118 Perhaps longest half of entry	(1)
0005 YALOW (Whitely) 122 Break in company; should be close	(2)
0006 HILL ROAD (Whitely) 122 Very hard; but good last time	(3)
0007 Chaworth (DeMott) 124 Usually upsets; this seems likely	(4)
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SEVENTH RACE—"Vancouver Island Championship," second division, for 3-year-olds and up, \$1,500.

ONE MILE	PP
0004 JEWELL BARK (Brownfield) 119 Never ran better; the one to watch	(1)
0005 LONAR (Whitely) 122 Break in company; should be close	(2)
0006 HILL ROAD (Whitely) 122 Very hard; but good last time	(3)
0007 Chaworth (DeMott) 124 Usually upsets; this seems likely	(4)
0008 RUMBLE QUEEN (Whitely) 132 Rumble could out here perfectly	(5)
0009 MARYAN RAY (Arguand) 138 Expensive import but has a hop	(6)
0010 Grand Stick (Phillips) 138 Another quarter strutting out	(7)
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0013 Indian Service (Phillips) 138 Unlikely to draw in, or win it	
0014 Hardluck Barney (Miller) 138 Has Friday; unlikely to get a chance	
0015 David (Whitely) 138 Has the early lead; could win this	
0016 Just Dandy (Jones) 138 Got his victory; unlikely to get in	

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
0004 LEGGANT (Brownfield) 118 Shows with better; the solid choice	(1)
0005 ANNE (Ladd) 122 Break in company; should be close	(2)
0006 HILL ROAD (Whitely) 122 Very hard; but good last time	(3)
0007 Chaworth (DeMott) 124 Usually upsets; this seems likely	(4)
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Lions Roaring Again About Gate Surplus

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions are taking up the cudgel again about gate equalization.

The rich cousins of the Western Football Conference say they don't mind filling other

Cyr Scores Three Goals Paces Seals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ray Cyr scored three goals to lead San Francisco Seals to an 8-7 win over the hard-prowled Vancouver Canucks in a Western Hockey League game here Friday night before 2,396 fans.

Cyr, a standout of the game, put in his first goal at 7:07 of the first period. He plunked in two in the third.

Cyr's final goal was an absolute picture. He took a pass from Burns on the left wing and tucked the puck beneath Marcel Paille's pads before the Vancouver goalkeeper realized what was happening.

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle's Bob Barlow got his second hat-trick in as many games and Claude Dufour earned the first shutout of the Western Hockey League season Friday night as the Totems downed Los Angeles 4-0.

Barlow scored two in the second period and another in the third to send things up tight for Seattle.



Another Business Born

One U.S. college football score that always draws a chuckle is the one involving Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. Nancy Gilson, a native of that small town, now a

Seattle teacher, is getting dozens of requests from Washington residents for sweatshirts such as the one she's holding and may go into business selling them.—(AP Photofax)

What Other Reason for High Payoffs?

Victoria Punters Suspicious Bunch

By JIM TANG
Faith is a virtue hard to find in a o.g. horse player, practically impossible to note among Victorians who wager on thoroughbreds.

More than most they are a suspicious lot at the race track. Something sinister is suspected if a green apprentice gets himself in a jam and good prices set almost everywhere but the winners to buzzing.

They've had plenty of chance to buzz about the latter this year at Sandown. What they don't realize is that the

FORM CHART ON PAGE 11

Sandown prices are very often the result of their own suspicions and a Victoria propensity to seek a price, thereby setting one up.

Yesterday, a day of exceptional returns even for Sandown, was just as typical an example as there is.

REAL OVERLAY
Take the case of Nation's Budget (\$28.10). Earlier in the meet he just missed beating Good Judgement on a fast strip, then ran badly on a mud surface. Yesterday, Sandown had perhaps its fastest strip of the meeting and while the winner perhaps didn't deserve to be favored, he was certainly no 13:1 shot.

Or take Melody Man, close up and a winner against slightly tougher earlier in the meet. Despite the fact that some knowledgeable punters got down on him, he paid off at \$10.20.

FOUR IN ROW
Then there was Honey Marie, winning her fourth in a row. She should have been odds on but won at 3-2 paid an amazing \$4.90 for what was almost a cinch place bet. It can be noted that in her third win after being odds-on in her first two she paid \$7.60 to win.

And Vovinan, a gelding who likes to lead, hangs on and was close in his previous seven starts, paid \$6.30 to show—another almost sure thing. Oscar O, second choice in the feature event, paid \$6.50 to show.

MORE CASES
One can make a case also for Green Agate (\$28.40) and Just Dream (\$11.50) as being other examples of Sandown overlays.

Going back one remembers that Chatworth paid \$19.50 for his second straight win, Iron Will \$9.90 in his third straight win after a \$10.60 return for his second in a row, that Hymfaxe paid \$7.20, \$4.20

League season with a 7-5 victory over Victoria University Vikings at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night, and Ken Maxwell showed he hasn't lost the scoring touch in the off-season.

Maxwell scored three goals and set up another for the Sailors, who led 2-1 at the end of the first period, 4-3 after two. Claude McKenzie got two goals and Dick Braith added the other.

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Canada's Golfers Split with U.K.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP-Reuters)—Canada gained an even split this morning in three foursomes matches against Britain in the final round of the Commonwealth amateur golf championships. Each country won one match and the third was halved.

Undefeated Australia means as much protection from the sun as possible.

The Canadian winners were Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver, who defeated Michael Lunt and Allan Thirlwell 5 and 3.

Nick Westlock, 46, of Burlington, Ont., and Gary Cowan, 24, of Kitchener, Ont., both former Canadian amateur champions, halved their match with Sandy Saddler and Ron Shade.

Doug Silverberg of Calgary and Keith Alexander of Calgary lost 4 and 3 to Mike Bonallack and Peter Green.

Silverberg and Alexander got off to a bad start and were down three after nine holes.

Cowan, bothered by eye trouble and sunburn this week, wore a straw hat today to gain



BILL WAKEHAM ... shares win

'Unknowns' Share Lead At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Unheralded Gay Brewer and Bob Harrison took over the leadership at the 36-hole point of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Friday in a day that included a steady drizzle at the outset and bright sunshine later.

The 25-year-old Harrison from Palm Desert, Calif., set a course record with a 64, seven strokes under par, and Brewer, 31, from Dallas, had a 69 as both reached the midway mark with a total score of 137.

Tied one shot behind the leaders were Al Gelberger, who led the way through the first round with a 67, but took a second-round 71 and George Knudson of Toronto, who fired his second straight 69.

Oak Bay Warms Up With Records

Oak Bay warmed up for defence of its city high school swimming championship last night at Crystal Garden in an inter-house meet in which five records were established.

Dave Cranston set a senior boys' novice freestyle mark; Pat John won the novice backstroke event in record time for senior girls; M. Cullin set a senior girls' breaststroke mark; E. Bailey established a senior girls' breaststroke record, and House I broke the senior girls' relay record.

House I won the aggregate title, followed by House II, House IV and House III.

Hockey Scores

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Oshawa 4, Montreal 4
Markham 4, Peterborough 1
Hamilton 1, Niagara Falls 4
GENERAL PROFESSIONAL
Mississauga 4, St. Paul 2
EASTERN LEAGUE
Joliet 4, Long Island 4
Greenwich 2, Charlotte 3
Philadelphia 2, Knoxville 4
WESTERN LEAGUE
San Francisco 4, Vancouver 7
Los Angeles 6, Seattle 4
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Regina 7, Moose Jaw 6
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Peterborough 4, Palomares 1
MONTREAL JUNIOR
Windsor Monarchs 4, Windsor Spitfires 5
BRUNN 4, Winnipeg Rangers 1
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 2, Estevan 4
Saskatoon 4, Regina 4
Moose Jaw 4, Melville 4

WRESTLING ARENA TONIGHT - 6:15

GIANT TEXAN MEETS GUNNING JAP

Tex MCKENZIE (177 - 200 lbs.)

vs. Kinji SHIBUYA (Karate Expert)

4-HAN TAO YEAN (Karate Expert)

Gene Kilduff and Viking Merv

Dick Gars and Dan Miller

Don Gars and Dan Miller

The Great Zim vs. Ray McCarty

Jack Frost vs. Lyle Hays

There are seats at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 6-11:30, 11:55, 12:25, 12:50, Under 12, 10c each.

PACIFIC COAST SOOBER VICTORIA UNITED

vs. NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS

Royal Athletic Park Sat., Oct. 19, 2 o'clock

Admission \$1.50 Ladies and Pensioners 50c

EXHIBITION Basketball SENIOR "A" NAIDA CHIEFS

ALBERNI ATHLETICS TONIGHT

8 p.m. Prelim. at 7 Central Jr. High

SAT., OCT. 26 CANADA'S OLYMPIC HOCKEY CLUB

vs. EDMONTON OIL KINGS

1962-63 Memorial Cup Champions

MEMORIAL ARENA 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale Arena Box Office—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adults: \$1.50 - \$1.25 - \$1.00 Children: 75c - 50c - 25c

RACING SANDOWN PARK

SEE YOU THERE

LAST DAY TODAY

VANCOUVER ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP TWO DIVISIONS:

Ninth Race—\$1,500 Seventh Race—\$1,500

PARADE TO THE POST 1:30 P.M.

Eight action-packed races. Quinella first and last race; Exacto fourth race Free Parking

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Choose your Christmas greetings early while the best and widest selection is available!

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EATON'S—Red Basket Shop, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

Latest Craze in New York! Wide-Striped Rugby Shirts

They're wild about them in New York—and no wonder! You too will love this daring, boldly striped rugby shirt that's the ultimate in the sportive look. Be one of the first to get yours! Fine combed cotton with a cotton pique collar. In stripes of blue/white, black/red, red/gold, sizes small, medium and large. Each **4⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Young Sophisticate Shop, Fashion Floor, Phone 382-7141

Registration Now Open for Charm School

Register now for Advanced or General six-week charm course at EATON'S Young Sophisticate Shop, Second Floor. Conducted by well-known charm teacher and model, MISS HELEN BEIRNES, course begins Saturday morning, October 26. Fees course; Advanced course students must present diploma from recognized charm class.

EATON'S Again Brings You Club 6 On Channel 6

The teen-agers' favourite—the show with the most—Club 6 this Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30. Don't miss it!

CLUB 6



More About Eaton's

Welcome Your Guests With Imported Novelties

Imported pottery and decor... the very ring of the words brings thoughts of exquisite foreign dishes and unique atmosphere that give that extra touch of fine hospitality when you're entertaining. Next time you invite guests to your home, say "Welcome" in a different language: with beautiful imported ware from EATON'S.



Striking Sets From Holland

You'll give a real lift to any evening's entertainment when you serve coffee in modern Dutch designed pottery. Dainty sleek lined cups in dark blue or brown are boldly contrasted on gleaming white saucers, while coffee and tea pots are topped by a trim white lid. (Shown): cup and saucer, each **1.50** Coffee pot, each **4.50**



English Welcome—Giant-Shed Ashtray

There's nothing more annoying than being surrounded with a burning cigarette with no place to put it! You can solve this so easily with a handsomely decorative ashtray made in England that holds numerous cigarettes without having to be constantly emptied. Complement it with a matching cigarette box—both of such a creamy smooth china that they're a pleasure to use. (Shown): ashtray, each **4.95** Cigarette box, ea. **3.95**



Norwegian Glass Topp Teak Board

Dish up your next cheese delights under the tinted Hadeland glass cover of a teak cheese board—just one of the many delightfully different imports from Norway. Or choose a coloured glass dish—perfect for serving shrimp with its dish for holding ice. Cheese dish, each **5.95** Shrimp dish, each **1.95**



Gracefully Patterned Danish Stoneware

Bold Viking design reflected in sedately beautiful stoneware from Denmark. Fashioned for long-lasting looks in dark blue with gold-toned design, vase and dish (illustrated) can be used as mere decoration or for holding flowers or candy and nuts. Vase, each **6.95** Dish, each **5.50**



From Kenya Hand-Carved Figures

Add a touch of native decor to your home with smoothly finished hand-carved animal figures in stately, graceful shapes. Carved in beautiful "mahougu" wood by the natives of Kenya, they tie in well with modern or period furniture. Each **4.95**

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Trip the light fantastic in the sheerest, most fashionable, most luxurious true support stocking ever—SUPP-HOSE SHEEREST. At last you can combine sheer beauty with comfort in the most well-known, longest-wearing of all fashion support stockings. In honey shade. Pair **5.95** All nylon Supp-Hose with seams, pair **4.95**

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The Tweedy Look in Half Sizes

The tailored look of fine tweeds—yours in half sizes! Finished with a hint of outdoor good looks, yet indoor smartness, you'll find them so adaptable for so many occasions.

(Shown): Sportively styled suit in heather mixture tone with interesting inverted pleat on pocket flap. Sizes 10½ to 20½. Tweedy look highlights this boucle knit suit. Colour is predominantly green with blue and black flecks. Sizes 10½ to 20½ in the group. Each



49⁹⁵

Soft Alpaca Pile Classic Lined Coats

From faraway South America—comes the unusually fibred wool from the Alpaca Llama. Feel its soft warmth and strength... simply styled to feature its luxurious fabric. Long black pleat, semi-raglan sleeve, flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 16, in light grey or beige. Each

59⁹⁵

Other styles to choose from.

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Shop with Assurance at EATON'S

Closure Near

Circle Shift Ends Soon

By IAN STREET

Reconstruction of the Fountain Circle enters its final phase next week.

It will entail the closing off Government Street to both north and southbound traffic for several days.

The most likely starting date for the closure is Tuesday, when it is hoped to have a temporary traffic light at the new intersection. But this may be delayed by a day or two.

WITHIN MONTH

This signal-to be replaced within a month by a full series of electronically controlled lights — will regulate north-south traffic on Douglas and cross traffic on Gorge and Hillside.

An engineering department spokesman has asked motorists to try to avoid the roundabout during this final construction period. For those who don't take an alternate route, he says: "Bear with us. There may be delays at peak periods."

THE BEST BET

Rose Street extension, which includes a section with one-way traffic, is the best bet for those seeking an alternate north-south route.

The one-way section—northbound on Blanshard between Queens and Hillside and southbound on Rose in the corresponding section—opened last Tuesday and is working extremely well.

At present there are no major problems and traffic officials are quite happy since minor adjustments were made to traffic signals at some intersections.

During paving and construction of small traffic islands on the west side of the intersection, which is expected to take some days to complete, barriers will be placed on Government Street at both approaches to the roundabout.

RESTRICTION SET

Government from Bay Street to the new intersection will be restricted to local traffic and northbound traffic will be diverted at Bay to either Douglas or via Rock Bay to Gorge.

The intersection originally was intended to go into operation when the Mayfair shopping centre opened. But delays in delivery of electronic controls have put back the date by about a month.

ARE ALSO LATE

Special steel light standards to suspend the signals over the traffic lane they control also are late in arriving.

The electronic controller for the signal lights has arrived and is being unpacked at the city works yard. It will be tested on a mockup of the intersection during a period when timing of the signals will be established, leaving only final adjustments to be done on the spot.

Library Issue

Anxious

Saanich

Asks Again

Saanich is anxious to get on with negotiations which it hopes will lead to full voting rights for the municipality on the Victoria Public Library board.

In a letter received Friday at city hall council was reminded Saanich asked for consideration of its request last Jan. 14 and so far has received no reply.

MOST ANXIOUS

Saanich clerk Gordon Hayward wrote his council would like to be advised where the matter stands. The letter added Saanich is still "most anxious" to attain full representation on the library. At present representatives of outside municipalities cannot vote on library matters.

A city official said the January request is still before the finance committee.



Uproar And Lowdown

"Man, isn't this show a howl," says Dalmatian Sparky of Alberni, laughing dog of television's fire prevention week fame. Banned friend Chinook takes more serious view of Victoria City Kennel Club's 75th annual fall show at Club Strasse. Show continues today with judging starting at 9 a.m. and 254 entries. Couple pictured are visitors from Alberni.—(Bud Kinman.)

Gasoline War

Cut-Rate Firm In Lead

Pay 'N' Save service stations yesterday took the initiative from Woodward's in the current gas price war by dropping their premium gas price to 42.7 cents a gallon, a drop of 0.2 of a cent from the 42.9 price they had set to meet a Woodward's reduction.

This was the latest in a series of price cuts that followed the Mayfair shopping centre opening Wednesday, when Woodward's started nine grades of gasoline ranging from 38.9 cents for regular to 43.9 cents for premium, two cents below standard price stations and one cent below cut-price outlets.

THE SCORE

As of yesterday, before Pay 'N' Save made its final cut on premium, the score stood:

Woodward's, Pay 'N' Save and Mohawk, 37.9 and 42.9.

Regular price stations, some down to 39.9 and 44.9.

CUTS STARTED

The price cuts started in real earnest Thursday, when some standard-price stations dropped to 39.9 and 44.9, and Mohawk and Pay 'N' Save went a cent below that.

Woodward's dropped to 37.9 and 42.9.

Yesterday, Mohawk and Pay 'N' Save met Woodward's prices.

STANDS PAT

The department store, with expressed intentions of staying below the others, remained unchanged.

Then Pay 'N' Save went into the lead with its premium cut.

83-Year-Old Hoping For Fortune

An 83-year-old Victorian can win up to \$100,000 today on the running of the Cambridge in Newmarket, England.

Holder of Irish sweepstakes ticket NBQ 52126 on the horse Tootal in Mrs. Rosetta Emery, 2776 Dewdney, The Daily Colonist learned last night.

Mrs. Emery has three grandchildren, hence has non-deplume The Three Kids.

Halloween Helps Italians

Victoria youngsters seeking more than 4,000 cans will be carried Halloween by boys and girls of Sunday schools, private schools, Cubs, Brownies, Guides, CGIT and others.

Brig. Tony Boyce, director of the Fund in London has representative of Save the Italian dam disaster.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria representative of Save the Italian dam disaster, said last night the Italian disaster area.

Last Year...

... contact was maintained with 120 patients through the auxiliary and office of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society. Counselling and other services were given on recommendation of family physicians. This work can continue and expand only if you give generously to the 1963 United Appeal again...

...This Year

Vocational School Plan Hit

Is Someone Building Little Empire Here?

Citizens Protest

Coon-Nappers Invade Yards

Fairfield Road residents and a number of neighborhood children were unhappy witnesses to a raccoon-napping yesterday.

Some time Thursday night

an adult coon and three young ones had been chased into a backyard tree overhanging the grounds of Margaret Jenkins School.

The result was a day of unscheduled nature study, with playgrounds unusually quiet while pupils of all grades gathered under the walnut tree to watch the coon family.

During school hours, several teachers brought their classes out for impromptu wildlife lessons.

The coon-napping came during the supper hour, when plans had already been made to keep dogs indoors so the coon family could descend peacefully in the dark and wend their way.

Instead, into the driveway beside which grows the walnut tree came a truck and two men, uninvited.

One climbed the tree, breaking a branch in the process, caught the young coons and dropped them to his partner.

One young coon escaped to a next-door yard and climbed a venerable plum tree. This was given a violent shaking while the truck moved into that driveway.

The men and the truck had left before SPCA officials arrived, and it was not known how many coons they had with them. Neither was it known why they took them.



DOUG DAKERS

Seen In Passing

Doug Dakers putting new glass in a door. (A maintenance man at Royal Jubilee Hospital, he and wife Doris live at 3276 Quadra. They have three sons, Walter, 24, married and living in Vancouver; Donald, 21, and John, 19. His hobbies are fishing and growing roses—the Dakers have 75 varieties.... Chris Fuller keeping an eye on a raccoon family.... Bob and Joanne Wallis annoyed by uninvited "visitors"... Ted Harris saying hello to old friends.... Jim Ryan displaying some fancy abrasions.... Inga Pedersen greeting a small acquaintance.

By TED GASKELL

Provincial government plans for a vocational school in Victoria are born of someone's desire to build a "little empire," Richard Reeve charged last night.

The former Victoria school trustee claimed the plan was "political" and said "you can make a hell of a show with a 25-cent dollar," referring to the fact Ottawa would pay 75 per cent of the cost of such a school.

Mr. Reeve, who resigned from the government's vocational school committee before the recent election so he could speak publicly and freely, said he preferred the school trustees' plan for a local rather than a provincial school.

SEVEN MONTHS

Recently Education Minister Peterson announced the government would build a vocational school in Victoria.

The local school board immediately disclosed trustees had been working for seven months on a vocational school plan and was in the process of preparing a brief.

Mr. Reeve, past chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, was chairman by invitation of the board's vocational school committee and was the board's consultant.

FOR ADULTS

The government plan would provide vocational education for high school graduates or ex-high school students and people recommended by the national employment service for re-training, while the local plan would provide training for adults and continuing education, as well as students.

Mr. Reeve feels the government plan undesirable for three reasons.

WOULD LIMIT

He says the government plan would cost more; it invades the school trustees' right and it would interfere with and limit the program.

He used \$200,000 as an example figure for the cost of a school and said that, if the government school was built, a similar amount would have to be spent to provide some vocational training in high schools.

SIMILAR AMOUNT

Ottawa would provide \$150,000 and the province \$50,000. But to provide vocational facilities at high school level, B.C. would have to find another \$100,000 and the district a similar amount.

The government school would provide the same general program as it does elsewhere in B.C., not at all localized, while the board's plan would provide local vocational training in such things as shipbuilding and service industry skills.

LOWER FIGURES

But, Mr. Reeve continued, if one school was built by the trustees, general and localized training could be given and the school would cost \$300,000 with Ottawa providing \$180,000 and B.C. and school district contributing only \$60,000 each.

Under the circumstances, he said, the government plan was "utterly ridiculous."

NO RED TAPE

Mr. Reeve felt that there should be a local lay committee, including trustees, business and industry representatives, to handle the vocational education without "having to go through the red tape of government."

He pointed out Vancouver's technical school was built by Vancouver and the government approved this plan and even extended the building.

SHOULD ACCEPT

The government should accept the Victoria vocational plan as it accepted Vancouver's, he said.

"Someone's trying to build a little empire here. It's all political," said Mr. Reeve. "They're building a vocational school at Kelowna, you notice."

Boy Missing

A 14-year-old boy went missing from the juvenile detention home last night. His absence was reported to police yesterday evening.



Victoria students were honored yesterday at Awards Day ceremonies at Esquimalt and Victoria high schools. At left are Oxendale twins, Stephen, who won STY Credit Union scholarship and his sister Julia, who was Esquimalt's top student. At right are Victoria High winners, Richard Ogmundson, second in his school and Michael Dawes, top student. (William A. Boucher)



School Grads Get Awards

High school graduates returned to their schools yesterday afternoon to receive awards and bursaries for their achievements.

At Victoria High, where a total of \$13,227 was awarded in bursaries and remitted fees, Michael Dawes was top student, winning a \$280 Reach for the Top scholarship.

Other award winners were Richard Ogmundson, \$308 Norman McKenzie scholarship; Robin Jeffrey, the J. Newberry Hatch award, \$400; Robert McMaster, Reach for the Top \$200 award; Diana Brown, Brenda Melvin and Judy Bruce, Royal Canadian Legion scholarships of \$300; Timothy Taylor, IODE \$400 bursary.

IODE bursaries of \$100 went to Cornelius DeVries, and Gudrun Laussen; Terry Polson, Cecilia Green Memorial, \$170; Donna Wallace, BPW scholarship, \$200; Eileen McCammon, City of Victoria physical education award, \$250; Susan Fawcett and David Bowering, Women's Canadian Club awards, \$150; Gall Wall, PTA Council award, \$150; Judy Brown, Dorothea Hay Memorial, \$50; Joyce Love, IWA scholarship, \$300; Veronica Milton, school staff scholarship, \$308.

IODE scholarships were won by Norma Martin, \$100, and Jill Paver, \$50; general proficiency awards went to Per Anderson

and Susan Laubenstein: scholastic achievement, Michael Dawes.

Professional engineers slide rule went to Michael Dawes for top marks in physics; art award in the CNE mural competition went to Synnove Petersen.

Commerce awards went to Donna Lee, the R. H. Heywood Rose Bowl; June Martin, Comptrol for shorthand; Patricia Bowden, \$50 from the Vancouver Board of Trade.

At Esquimalt, Julia Oxendale was top student, winning the professional engineers' slide rule for 100 per cent in math; Marion French, Esquimalt the Chris Spencer \$200 award.

and the school shield for achievement. She was top student in the district in university entrance exams and third in the province.

Other winners were Alan

Meakes, Norman MacKenzie scholarship; Brian Chernoff, Kiwanis Club bursary; Ib Christensen and Doug Worth, Reach for the Top, \$200, and Lorne Argyle, Reach for the Top, \$50.

Steve Oxendale, STY Credit Union, \$300; Gail Mebs, Pacific Command Legion scholarship, \$300; Jill Neilson, Parent Teacher Council award, \$150; Mary Phelps, IODE, \$175; Ann Bartoszewicz, IODE, \$100; Lorne Argyle and Marion French, NOMA scholarships, \$50; Barbara Herbert and the Top, \$200; William Burkholder, Pacific Command Legion, \$300; Heike VanLusen, Students' Council, \$75; Gary Dillabough, Students' Council, \$75; Anthony Comer, PTA, \$150 and Dwayne Chis-

son, \$150.

David Gray, \$100; Mary-Jane Brown, \$75; Student Council award, Ron Holland, \$75; Future Teachers' Club Bursary, Donna McKinley, \$50; slide rules from B.C. Professional Engineers, Ib Christensen and Desmond Thompson; EHS Productions Committee bursaries, Sandra Spotsworth, Frances Morrison, and Barbara Poole, \$50.

Award winners at Mount Douglas Secondary School were: Eric Maurice, Reach for the Top, \$200; Ian Anguish, ROTP; Jean Ruz, Reach for the Top, \$200; William Burkholder, Pacific Command Legion, \$300; Heike VanLusen, Students' Council, \$75; Gary Dillabough, Students' Council, \$75; Anthony Comer, PTA, \$150 and Dwayne Chis-

son, \$150.

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Walter Whitford, M.A., M.S., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Address: Dr. F. T. Fairley
Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evening each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Hilde, Rector

Laymen's Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11 a.m.—
Milo Coldren, B.A. M.R.E.
7:30 p.m.—
JACK H. OZARD
11:00 a.m. Sunday Schools
After Evening the second in the series "Life of Christ".
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Dr. W. A. Ferguson
Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Bay at Quadra
Rev. R. M. King, P.B.A., Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
The Very Rev. R. Brodie
9:30 a.m. Young People's Service
W. Ashwell
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
R. Bray
No Communion Service on Wednesday morning

St. Mary's

Elgin Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Howard J. Jones, L.T.B., Rector

TRINITY XIX
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins—Preacher: The Rev. Canon Brian Page, M.A.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11:00 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Haywood Roads
Serving Quayside, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY XIX
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving
1:30 p.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving
Preacher for the day: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
THE REV. R. N. NOEL, D.D., Rector
Plenty of parking-space available

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Oak Bay and Fairfield
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Langford, O.M.I., R.A.

Laymen's Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Address: Mr. Ken Jolley
7:30 p.m.—
Nursery facilities will be available during the Morning Service.
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Thursday Oct. 24
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Bay
TRINITY XIX
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass, Sermon (Nursery facilities in the hall during this service)
7:30 p.m.—Solenn Evening, Sermon.
Holy Communion Daily
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
8:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Esplanade and Hill, Oak Bay
Rector: L.A. Col
The Rev. R. O. WILSON, M.C., D.D.

TRINITY XIX
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner West and Columbia
Victoria West's Historic Church
TRINITY XIX
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion & Children's Church
(Nursery facilities available)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer (Adult)
Wednesday, October 23
8:00 p.m.—Induction of the Rev. R. H. Murgford
48 VICAR
Official: The Ven. J. W. Forth, Archbishop of Columbia
Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Brady, Archbishop of Canada
Reception afterwards in parish hall

First United Church

Quadra and Belmont Road
Minister:
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Rev. R. McKelvey Thompson, D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"THE RENEWAL OF THE CHURCH"
IV. "THE BELOVED COMMUNITY"
Soloist—Paul Wharf—11 a.m.
Broadcast—C.B.C. (1230)—11 a.m.
Church School
Baby Crib—Nursery
7:30 p.m.
"JESUS' WAY"
IV. "Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services
Visitors Cordially Welcome

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PANDORA AT QUADRA
Minister:
Rev. P. E. H. Jones, D.D.
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Rev. John H. Gorden, D.D.
Choir Master
Captain J. M. Gayer, M.A. D.S.
Organist:
Mr. Eric Southey, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"Laymen's Sunday"
Metropolitan Laymen in Charge
7:30 p.m.
(Broadcast C.V.B.)
"WHAT FAITH IN GOD DOES FOR US"
Dr. F. K. H. Jenson
Soloist: Miss Helen Howell
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. E. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.
WANTED: FULL-TIME CHRISTIANS
Church School—All Depts.

"HALF-BAKED CHRISTIANS"

Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLeod, R.A.
11:00 a.m.—
"WITNESSES"
7:30 p.m.—
"TRY KINGDOM COME"
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1
Inclusive
11:30 a.m.—Morning Congregation: Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Minister at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, R.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, R.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laymen's Sunday
Mr. John R. McLennan
1 p.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield of Moss
Minister:
Rev. R. K. Johnston, R.A., D.D.
Rev. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will attend this service. Subject: "The Spirit of Acceptance."
7:30 p.m.—Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Jones will be the speaker. Subject: "The Witness of the Laymen"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United

Frederick and Belmont Sts.
Minister:
REV. D. S. SPARKS, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"Laymen and Church"
Nursery Care
8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and over
11:00 a.m.—Bible Study

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill
TRINITY XIX
Patrimony Festival
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and instruction for Parents and Children
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer (Prayer)
Venerable C. E. F. Wolff, L.T.B., Rector

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Belmont Road (opposite the new school)
October 20th
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m. Matins:
Dedication of the new organ
The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia

Silversmith Says

Churches Should Reflect People

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. Francis Coote, an ecclesiastical silversmith from Britain who fashions articles for altars, says churches and their fittings should be made to reflect the background of the people who use them.

The pieces he designs for Canadian churches tell of a practical, good-hearted people, he says. They worship in structures that reflect Canada's vastness.

"Your parish churches are higher and wider than those in England and on the Continent. Churches here are family buildings. They seem built for a generous people who serve each other as well as God."

Mr. Coote, 58, a specialist for 30 years in church silver and metal work design, said that in England and many parts of Europe churches are places for worship only.

"But here your churches have everything from kitchens to nurseries to youth centres. They reflect a practical view of religion on the part of the Canadian people."

Mr. Coote said he tries to consider all this in his designing.

"For example your altars are larger than those in England. Here, they are made deeper and wider to hold paper money and collection envelopes and to stack the collection plates."

Mr. Coote is manager and chief designer for the firm of Messrs. Blunt and Wray, church metal designers in London. He visited several Canadian centres after attending the Anglican congress in Toronto.

Baha'is Mark Anniversary

Members of the Baha'is World Faith will observe the 157th anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'is of Victoria, said last night.

Baha'is of Victoria will commemorate the day Sunday in the Baha'is centre, 1005 View Street at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
300 Pandora Avenue
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Harn Sappier.
11:15 p.m.—Bible reading. 8:15 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting. A special campaign for the Baha'is of Victoria will be held at 7:30 p.m. All young people are invited.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2515 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D., L.C.A.
EV-1011
Matins 8:30 a.m.
The service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH

495 Turvey Drive
Sunday school 9 a.m. Intermediate Department.
9:45 Morning worship.
J. Millard Alexander, R.A., minister.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PAREDALE EVANGELICAL
125 Church St.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Bible Study
1:30 p.m.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1800 Oak Street
Rev. J. E. Jones
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 10 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
101 FRENCH ST.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1800 Oak Street
"WHERE IS THE SPIRIT?"
Rev. J. E. Jones
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1800 Oak Street
Rev. J. E. Jones
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

City Churches

Congregation Marks 50th Anniversary

Erskine Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a special service at 11 a.m.

Members of the congregation and many old friends of the church celebrated the anniversary Friday evening at a dinner in the church.

The church was completed Oct. 20, 1913.

Sunday school services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. Wright is the preacher.

Metropolitan United Church

will hold a laymen's Sunday this week. Brief messages by some of the church's laymen will be given in place of the regular sermon.

Christ Church Cathedral

will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with Choral Eucharist being sung at 11 a.m. Dr. F. T. Fairley will address the congregation.

Evening will be at 7:30 p.m.

with the sermon by Canon S. J. Wickens.

Two of St. John's Church

laymen will occupy the pulpit for Sunday services. The 11 a.m. service will be taken by Milo Coldren. At 7:30 p.m. J. H. Ozard will take the sermon. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. is a Young People's Corporate followed by breakfast in the First Room.

The second film in the series

"The Life of Christ" will be shown after evening.

"Partnership and the Gospel"

is the title of the sermon chosen by Rev. J. L. McLean for the 11 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

533 Pandora Ave. Rev. E. D. Holmes, R.T.H., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—
"BRIGHT LIGHTS IN A DARK PLACE"
7:30 p.m.—
"ENCOUNTERS WITH THE SAVIOUR"
No. 2: "The Woman Who Touches the Hem of His Garment"
9:00 p.m.—Y. P. Fireside Hour
THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., B.D.
J. S. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.
—Organist and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—
"THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"
Soloist—Margaret Sturgeon
7:30 p.m.—
"THE LORD AND HIS CHURCH"
(7) The Atrocity of Mediocrity

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Monmouth—Columbia Street at Douglas
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., B.D.
The Rev. Charles A. Scott, R.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"Partnership in the Gospel"
7:30 p.m.—Studies in Genesis: (1) "Creation"
Organist, Gustavus C. G. G. M.A., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Church Service
REV. A. A. RATTRAY, P.B.



Evangelist

Barry Moore of Toronto will be evangelist for Crusade for Christ to be held in Central Junior High School Nov. 10-17.

At 36 he is president of Crusade Evangelism in Canada. Mr. Moore was born in London, Ont. He is a graduate of London Teachers College, University of Western Ontario and was awarded his MA degree as president of Columbia Bible College, South California.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

All people and all ages have found the devil an absorbing theme. On Notre Dame Cathedral he broods over Paris. At the entrance to the contemporary Coventry Cathedral, the Archangel Michael stands victorious over him. His satanic majesty inspired the classical legend of Faust for Marlowe, Goethe, and Dorothy Sayers. Dante put him in the lowest circle of hell. Milton made a hero of the serpent who tempted Eve. In the Middle Ages he was a very active and cunning individual who sometimes seemed more resourceful than providence.

The problem is, how did evil arise? In Egypt it was the work of Set, malignant brother of the good Osiris. In the classic of Hinduism, the Bhagavadgita Vishnu is not only the good and gracious creator, but also the evil destroyer. Ah! and Siva, Hindu gods, also suggest this dual relation of good and evil. Kali appears to us a devil, but to the Indian she is the other and necessary form of reality.

Such an ambivalent or dual aspect of God appears in the Old Testament, one who created both good and evil, but prophetic and New Testament thought veered away from this. "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God," said James.

It is almost impossible to take evil seriously without being pushed into dualism. Thus Paul speaks of the spiritual hosts of wickedness. In the Bible the devil is a slanderer or accuser. Satan is the adversary or someone who gets in your way.

Christians were warned that the prince of this world "lashed himself as an angel of light," which fostered the popular idea that the devil is a gentleman.

Truly the devil always appears plausible, never revolting! Ask Eve!

It is said that the devil's cleverest trick is to make us believe that he doesn't exist. If his name is nobody, then we need not fear nobody. But belief in the devil personified led to some of the most sordid and cruel episodes in history.

The important thing—as in every biblical teaching—is not to take the idea literally but to take it seriously. A man knows little of his soul or the world if he doesn't know the frightening depths of evil lurking in his most exalted moments. Just after his baptism the devil tempted Jesus. In his hour of triumph Macbeth was waylaid by the witches.

The service will be attended by members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Arrangements to attend were made by Mrs. Enid Webster, vice-president of the Victoria club. The lesson will be read by Mrs. Geraldine Simpson of the Oak Bay club.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, R.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"How is a Person Converted?"
7:30 p.m.—The Laymen conduct the service.
Men's choir... Testimonies of Christian Conversion
Lent's Supper
Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery Kindergarten

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Recent Lectures, 125 Commercial St.
"Man and His Bodies"
A Public Lecture by
MR. I. A. STEPHEN
Editor "Federation Quarterly"
Vancouver
Sunday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

MRS. P. A. GAGLARDI

IS A MAN BETTER THAN A BEAST?
Message by the Pastor
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

1615 Blanshard Phone 254-9212 Pastor, G. L. Davis
English—Sunday, October 20—Services with
Edward Miller of Argentina
and
Stanley Frodsham of Springfield, Mo.
Yours, to Friday—8:00 a.m.
Sunday—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School Classes for all—9:45 a.m.
God is revealing to the Church the Body of Christ, the ministry of perfection and the manifestation of his spirit. Eph. 1.

PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, 21st Oct., at 8 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Mr. David McAllister of Toronto
"Truth and Consequences"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.—CJOR (400)

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:45 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Speaker: MR. W. C. MACHAN
Subject: "LAW OF THE LORD" Part 2
This is a continuation of a talk given 2 weeks ago. Come and hear it.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT. — Leader MR. A. A. FRYER
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort. Leader, Mr. A. A. Fryer
SPEAKER: MRS. E. FRYER
SUBJECT: "PETER BEFORE AND AFTER PENTECOST"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. — ALL WELCOME

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNAACLE

CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND CANTERBURY
SUNDAY: 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:15 p.m.—Supper; 7:30—Evangelists
The Church with a Warm Welcome
Pastor, C. Fawcett 473-0551

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Corner Blanshard and Queens—Pastor, Rev. R. E. & T. Jones
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—ORATION
7:30 p.m.—"ETERNITY"
Where will you stand 107 WILKIE AVE. and 107
Lively singing—Sound Doctrine and a very warm welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Subject

DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1218 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"There is an Answer to Every Prayer—a Solution to Every Problem"
Rev. Emma M. Smiley
Minister

"THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS"

7:30 p.m.
"Anatomy of Happiness"
Tuesday 2 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Wednesday 8 p.m.—"Travelling in Inner Space"
All Welcome—1251 Fort Street

UNITARIAN

Church of Victoria
Minister: Marvin D. Evans
"WHY THE U.N.?"
Guest Speaker
DR. A. E. CHATWIN
Sunday, Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m.
War Amps. Hall
1610 Oak Bay Ave.
Sunday School and Adult Forum
10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIST CLUB
106 Superior St.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
8:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
SPEAKER:
MR. F. G. HAMILTON
1:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Speaker:
MR. GEO. DOUBROFF
8:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour
and Bible Study

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
737 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. John Morrison
Officers in Charge

Sunday

Major and Mrs. John Morrison
11 a.m.—Holiness Mtg.
7:30 p.m.—Bright Gospel Service
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Bright Singing, Inspirational Music, and a Vital Message from the Word of God.
Wed. 8 p.m.
Mid-west Prayer Meeting
Thurs. 7 p.m.
Home League: An hour of fellowship for the ladies.
Fri. 8 p.m. Oct. 25, 26, 27.
Great Centenary Celebrations held in Victoria.
A Welcome awaits you at the Citadel

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1833 Yates St.
TONIGHT, 7:45
A MOTION PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!
Question 7

Question 7

ACTION PICTURE
OF COURAGE AGAINST
UNBEATABLE ODDS... FROM
BEHIND THE BERLIN WALL
Heart-warming and suspenseful story of a boy and his father, each forced to decide his future on his willingness to stand up for what he believes.
WINNER OF TWENTY-TWO INTERNATIONAL AWARDS! TOMORROW
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Beginners 11 a.m. 7 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
MISSIONARY MUSICAL
ROB DOWMAN
FINAR WARNO
Singer, Pianist, Flutist



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
Oct. 15

The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by the Earl of Scarborough, visited Sheffield this morning and was received upon arrival at the Granville College of Further Education by the Lord Mayor of Sheffield (Alderman I. Lewis).

Having opened and addressed a Conference of the Hollowford Training Centre, His Royal Highness left for the Tinsley Park Works and was received by the Chairman of the English Steel Corporation (the Viscount Power) (the Right Hon. Richard Wood, M.P.).

The Duke of Edinburgh toured the Works, opened a commemorative plaque and was subsequently entertained at Luncheon by the Chairman of the English Steel Corporation.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight to visit the Manchester College of Science and Technology this afternoon. The Duke of Edinburgh was received by the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Alderman R. C. Rodgers) and the President of the College (Sir John Cockcroft).

His Royal Highness opened the new Civil Engineering and Paper Science Buildings, unveiled an commemorative tablet and later left for Buckingham Palace, travelling by an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.



Strathcona Lodge School Old Girls' Association, Victoria branch, are holding a dinner meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, headmistress of the school,

seated in chair, is pictured with Miss Margot Izard, left, Mrs. P. Salmon, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, who is convening the dinner.—(Robin Clarke)

Helgeson-Clark

Alberta Honeymoon For Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander Helgeson who were married in Esquimalt

United Church last Saturday are now spending their honeymoon in the Interior of B.C. and Alberta.

Rev. G. Howard Turpin performed the ceremony for the former Sharon Maureen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Clark, 647 Kelly Road, and the son of Mrs. Helgeson, William Head Road, and the late Mr. Thomas Helgeson.

The bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin with scalloped lace forming the sweetheart neckline. Insets of scalloped lace were in her train of illusion and her fingertip veil was attached to a lace headpiece trimmed with sequins and pearls. Tallman roses were in her bouquet. Her pearl necklace and earrings were a gift from the groom.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Norma Webster, sang The Lord's Prayer and during the signing of the register, because.

Mr. Jim Paton proposed the bride to be married. Small white chrysanthemums and a three-tiered cake centred the bride's table.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Helgeson wore a turquoise double knit dress with matching hat, beige accessories, muskrat milk coat and corsage of Tallman roses.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Mr. David McAllister of Toronto will address a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on the subject: "Truth and Consequences."

PERSONAL MENTION

One of the first social functions of the Fall season, is the Commodore's Ball to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening. Commodore is Mr. R. Hamilton Smith. In his party are Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. David Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill. Vice-Commodore is Mr. Frank Piddington and in his party are Mrs. Piddington, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryant and Dr. and Mrs. M. Yates. The Fleet Captain is Mr. Lyle B. Russell and in his party are Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halkett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anstey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ashe and Mrs. J. Smallwood. Others attending include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Past.

At B.C. House

Victorians who have signed the register in B.C. House in London during the past week include Mr. Erik Sellars-St. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. S. Murray, Mrs. W. Herd, Mrs. Gordon M. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Feika, Mr. Arthur Brock, Mrs. Vicki McFeely, Miss Marilyn Inglis, Mrs. J. P. E. Klavervyden, Mr. R. F. Williams and Miss Fay Brabazon.

Married in Quebec

A quiet wedding took place Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Presbytere Ste. Agathe, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec, between Miss Micheline Labossioniere and Mr. Douglas E. Nex, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nex, 2538 Belmont Avenue, Victoria. After a honeymoon in Quebec and Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Nex will go to Germany where the groom has been stationed for the past 18 months with RCME.

Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minckler have returned from a honeymoon in Oregon. The bride is the former Doreen Carole, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. W. Nute, Finlayson Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. Gordon Minckler, Dunford Road, Langford. The wedding ceremony took place in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 30.

To Ladysmith for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Moore-Rickerby wedding in Ladysmith included Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. William DeFrane and Ruth, Mr. C. Caley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Varley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bleathman, Miss Carol Bleathman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Tommy and Kimmy Miller, Mrs. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuthbert, Miss Patricia Salter, Mr. E. Mitchell and Mr. Ted Stevenson, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. John Rickerby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickerby, Mrs. Mae Morgan, Mrs. B. Bell and Mr. Len A. Pilon, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. William Rickerby and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mould, Vancouver.

Bazaar Raises \$343

Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, realized \$343 at the annual Christmas bazaar held on Saturday in the K of P Hall.

Mrs. M. Johnston, District deputy president, opened the affair after being introduced by Mrs. A. Scott, noble grand.

Mrs. D. Solieu welcomed the guests. General convener was Mrs. J. Brandon.

Mrs. D. Guelpa was tea convener and was assisted by Mrs. J. Hogg, Mrs. R. Staback and Mrs. H. Mann.

Conveners of the various stalls were Mrs. J. Allison, Mrs. H. Matt, Mrs. C. Fort, Mrs. H. Tredwell, Mrs. P. W. Smoothy, Mrs. J. Molyneux, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. H. Shea, Mrs. J. McKeechue, Mrs. R. Chambers, Mrs. T. H. McAllister, Mrs. S. S. Laub, Mrs. J. Bishop, and Mrs. A. Guyatt.

REBEKAH

The Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club will meet on Thursday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"When someone asks you, 'What's new?' you needn't show them your ruffled panties!"

Annual Bazaar

Annual fall bazaar of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will be held in the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant Street, on Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. T. Jones will open the affair. Mrs. E. Heller is convener. There will be a variety of stalls and a raffle.

SWAP ANYTHING
Trade, Buy, Sell, TV's, Records, Pottery, Anything!
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(Lansdowne Park, Oak Bay)

WILL BE OPEN TO VIEW
SAT., OCT. 19th — 1 - 5:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon completed this home for themselves only eight months ago, but a transfer from Victoria now enforces a sale. Custom building and planning combined in workmanship, finish and equipment resulted in a home of unusually high standards, which will appeal to the selective buyer. The arch-entailed living room is 22'x18', the three bedrooms are very nice. There are two full bathrooms (one being off the master bedroom), and the dining room, family room with fireplace and very complete equipment with built-in barbeque are beyond criticism. Two cars and a boat are storable and the basement provides space for hobby room and workshop. Asking \$21,900 and terms are of course available. Price appointment to view can be arranged by phoning Mr. Simpson, RV 4-9126, Box 275-1250.

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Hadassah

Jewish Smorgasbord To Highlight Bazaar

The annual Hadassah Bazaar has a "new" theme this year. It is in a new location, at a new time, and a new date.

But the newest feature is that the ladies will be serving a Jewish Smorgasbord lunch from 11:30 to 1:30.

Location is Holyrood House from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The Jewish Smorgasbord features choice of pickled herring, sweet and sour meat balls, kosher style corned beef, smoked turkey, baked salmon, fluffy rice, potato knishes, salads, cheese cake or honey cake, tea and coffee. As long as supplies last, these items will also be available on the delicatessen booth, for taking home.

Even men, who normally aren't interested in bazaars, ARE interested in good food, so it is expected many men will plan to have their lunch at the Hadassah Bazaar on Oct. 31. Tea will be served from 2-5 p.m.

Chancellor Clearhugh, of Victoria University, will attend at 2 p.m. and will say a few

words on behalf of the charitable work of Hadassah.

The old tradition of good quality, fair prices, and famous home baking, hasn't changed. There will be novelties, delicatessen, handicrafts, good clothing, lucky dip, doll bar, and terrific raffles. Admission entitles the holder to a chance on four door prizes.

Convener is Mrs. Harry Israel, and all monies raised are spent in Canada for food, medical supplies and lumber for the State of Israel.

Symphony Tea Set Oct. 19

Plans for the Symphony Tea scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Groos, 1003 Newport Avenue, were finalized at the regular meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society.

Mrs. Jack Barracough who presided at the recent meeting held at the Deal Street home of Mrs. S. E. Watts, welcomed new members, Mrs. B. Marriott, Mrs. J. Hackney, and Mrs. Dora Manson, a former member who has rejoined the group.

Mrs. R. Thiele will give a demonstration of her paintings on sweaters at the tea. Some of these sweaters will be modelled by Mrs. B. A. Camp and Mrs. George Fayad. There will also be a table of treasures for sale.

Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh was appointed convener of the rummage sale to be held at Jameson Motors on Nov. 15. Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson will convene the Symphony Ball set for Feb. 21 at the Empress Hotel.

Plans were made to hold a fashion show, with fashions by Eaton's, on Nov 7 with Mrs. Gerald Neely as convener.

ST. PAUL'S

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt Road, will hold a Silver Tea in aid of Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church hall.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy 13 years old and I read your column every day. I have learned a lot from it.

The letter about the boy who got lonesome at camp and called up his mother to come and get him was interesting. It sounded like something that could happen to me. It probably won't happen to me because I'm scared to go to camp and my mother says I don't have to go if I don't want to.

Two years ago I was invited to spend a night at my friend's house and I never had a worse experience in my whole life. There were two other boys there and they seemed to have a swell time. I felt embarrassed so I hid my loneliness but I didn't sleep a wink.

I realize I have to get over these feelings sometime. It can't go on like this forever. Can you help me with my problem? —KENNY

Dear Kenny: Your battle is half won because (1) you recognize that you DO have a problem and (2) you have a genuine desire to do something about it.

The best way to conquer fear is by doing the thing you are afraid to do over and over — until you have it licked. Ask your mom if she will let you sleep at a friend's house next Friday night. Make up your mind you're going to have a good time. And good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: With all the serious problems that cross your desk I feel guilty about taking your time, but this annoyance has made me so angry

anything about the recent occurrence but I would appreciate it if you would settle this for me next time.

A business associate of my husband lost his mother last week. The woman was in her 80s but had been in good health and was quite active until the week she died. We did not know the woman well, but I felt we should attend the funeral because of my husband's association with her son. My husband refused to go to the funeral because, according to him, "We were not invited."

I tried to explain that people do not issue invitations to funerals. My husband stubbornly insisted that since he was not called and notified of the woman's death, his presence was not wanted. What about this? —STAYED HOME

Dear Stayed: You are right. No invitations are issued for a funeral except in special instances when the funeral is a private one. Private funerals are announced as such in the newspaper.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are having a disagreement. It's too late to do

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Smoldering ruins of Rose Fuel Company shed.

Fire Loss \$20,000

Fire razed a fuel building in Esquimalt early yesterday, destroying six trucks and causing damage estimated at about \$20,000.

Cause of the fire, which started in a fuel storage building at Rose Fuel Co., Lampson and Devonshire, is not known. About 15 firemen in three fire trucks, and some volunteer helpers fought the blaze, which was still smoldering late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Joyce Eng, 806 Lampson, who turned in the alarm, said she walked past the building shortly before 4 a.m., and noticed no fire then.

STARTED FAST
"Then a few minutes later I heard a strange noise, like thunder, and saw flames shooting up out of the building," said Mrs. Eng. "It started awfully fast."

When firemen arrived at 4:10 a.m. the building was a mass of flames, and they fought to quell them while also trying to keep the fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

Two trucks, one containing 5,500 gallons of furnace oil, were moved out of an adjoining shed, which was only scorched by flames.

Three men, who arrived at the scene shortly after firemen, helped move the trucks out of the building while firemen sprayed them with water. The three, Andy Sieme, 214 Oswego, Dave McNutt, 816 Hutchinson and Robert Rich, 750 Port, also helped fight the blaze.

A navy fire truck arrived a short time later to assist Esquimalt firemen.

BOXCAR CHARGED
A Canadian Pacific Railway boxcar parked beside the building was heavily charred on one side. Damage to it was estimated at about \$600.

A small car, which had been stripped for parts, and which was also parked in the building, was destroyed.

A quantity of fuel, mostly coal, but including charcoal briquettes and presto logs, valued at about \$5,000, was destroyed. The six trucks, all old, were valued at a total of about \$8,000.

C. L. Aylard, 2757 Dufferin, who owned the building and rented it to Rose Fuel Co., estimated his loss at about \$5,000. He said it was covered by insurance.

The fire was brought under control by about 6 a.m., but continued to smoke through the day because of the great quantity of fuel stored in the building. All that was left standing was a brick chimney and a few blackened uprights.

LOSS SHARED
Loss in the fire was shared by Mr. Aylard, Rose Fuel Co., Walter Walker & Sons, and Esquimalt Fuel Supply Co. The last two supply fuel to Rose's.

William Walker, president of Walter Walker, said everything was "quite well covered" with insurance.

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Opposite New Law Courts

Fathers Reject Curb

Latin Losing Out

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The ecumenical council yesterday sent back for liberalization a document authorizing usage of English and other modern languages at Roman Catholic weddings, funerals, baptisms and other sacraments.

As submitted, the document contained only one restriction. It provided the traditional Latin must be used for the "essential verbal formula" of the rite.

WANT NO CURB
Many "liberal" fathers had made known they would like this restriction eliminated to allow all sacraments to be entirely in the language of the people.

The vote was 1,130 unqualified yes, 1,054 yes with reservations, and 30 no.

Under council rules, fathers

who vote yes with reservations must submit a written description of changes they desire in the document.

Council experts said there was little doubt most of the reservations were registered by bishops who wanted to eliminate Latin entirely from the sacraments.

The document and the reservations now go back to the council's liturgical commission which will attempt to draft an amendment, which then will be put to a vote.

It was disclosed that bishops from the U.S. and other nine

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Garden Notes

Button Your Sprouts

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have had quite a few letters these past few weeks from home gardeners complaining that their Brussels sprouts are not "buttoning" as they should. If your plants are producing nothing but large leaves and open, loose sprouts, there are a few tricks known to old-time gardeners to remedy this situation.

One of the simplest is "cocking" or "pinching." This means the removal of the growing point, which not only prevents any further extension growth at the top but also induces the formation of firm buttons. The growing point in the centre of the top rosette of leaves, roughly about the size of a walnut, is pinched out. I must make it clear the complete beheading of the plant—cutting off the whole top rosette of leaves—is not good for the plant; just remove the very heart of the top.

Remember Brussels sprouts require very firm ground to make quality sprouts and, if by chance your plants were set out on ground which is soft and loose or spongy, it will pay you to firm it even at this late

date. Don't, of course, go tramping on the soil while it is wet and soggy, but wait for a fine spell and tread firmly around each plant.

A touch of potash is very good for sprouts at this season of the year and, in fact, for any green vegetables which are to stand outdoors into winter weather. For potash hardens the growth and makes it more weather-resistant. If you have wood ashes available, these can be scratched into the soil surface around each plant at the rate of two cupsful a plant, otherwise use sulphate of potash in water, two tablespoonfuls per gallon and one quart per plant.

Another stunt I have seen used with considerable success is what might be called a form of root pruning. You plunge a digging fork into the ground alongside a plant, then lever it up slowly and gently with the intention of breaking the tap root low down without too much disturbance of the upper roots. You can usually feel something "give" when the tap root breaks, after which the ground is made firm again by treading around the plant. The point of the operation is to check exuberant

growth and shock the plant into sprout production.

One very common mistake in the harvesting of sprouts is to pull or tear the buttons from the stalks. This is bad business, for invariably a strip of skin is torn away from the main stem, creating a jagged wound for disease organisms to enter and giving the whole plant a setback which jeopardizes the younger buttons remaining on the stem.

Actually, sprouts should never be picked, but cut off, using a small sharp knife. The cut is made close under the base of the rosette or button, thereby leaving a short stub of stem attached to the main stalk. By leaving this stub, you encourage the production of small secondary side growths, not tight like the proper sprouts but good enough for boiled greens after the sprouts have finished.

Another important point is selective picking. Take only a few of the lowest sprouts from each plant, spreading your picking over as many plants as possible. This will conserve the crop and keep the sprouts coming over the longest period of time.

JOHN CROSBY Finds

Book Fair Has the Action

FRANKFURT, Germany—Gazing over the acres of books on display at the Frankfurt Book Fair, a publisher murmured: "It's like looking at 1,000 naked women. You end by not wanting any of them. It's too much."

The too-muchness of the Frankfurt Book Fair is a recurrent theme. Two many books—100,000 titles, of which 25,000 are unpublished dummies. Too many deals. Too much pressure.

Every year, every single one of the 2,100 publishers from 30 countries that exhibit here swears: "Never again." Every year they come back because they can't afford not to be here. This is where the action is.

"Come on, I'll show you what we do here," George Weidenfeld said to me. Weidenfeld is a Viennese publisher, one of what is now becoming known as the Vienna school of publishers, forced out of Austria by Hitler, who are remaking English and to some degree American publishing.

He threaded his way through a sea of Swiss, American and French publishers to the stall of the distinguished Munich publisher, R. Piper and Co. and pointed to a book, Goethe, by Richard Friedenthal, first important new biography of Goethe in 30 years.

Weidenfeld conceived the idea for Goethe, commissioned Friedenthal, a

German living in England, to write the book in German, then sold it to a German publisher. It's now the biggest non-fiction best-seller in Germany. Weidenfeld promoted all this only in order to have the rights to bring the book out in England.

Everywhere publishing is reaching over national borders and no one reaches over so many borders so quickly and so energetically as Weidenfeld.

I scurried around with him for 40 minutes, during which he talked to 12 publishers, concluded four book deals, and discussed eight others.

A typical one: he shook hands with a German publisher. Without preamble, the two men plunged into discussion. The German publisher held in his hand the dummy of a beautiful color book about a series of medieval tapestries revolving around a lady and a unicorn.

"There have been 200 books written about this tapestry," said the German, "and no one knew the story behind it. We have solved the mystery. It's a very famous British lady. Very prominent."

Weidenfeld leaped rapidly through the dummy. "How much will you sell the book for in Germany?" Twenty-eight marks (roughly \$7). "How much will you sell it to us for?" Five marks with English text but exclusive

of royalties. "How much for royalties?" The German shrugged: "We can talk about that." "How many copies will I have to buy?" Four thousand.

"I'll try to get an American publisher to take half," said Weidenfeld. Then he turned from buyer to seller. "Now, we have two books that might interest you. First a book about Prince Eugene of Savoy."

The German shrugged: "There have been many books about Prince Eugene."

"Forget it," said Weidenfeld. "The other is a book about Napoleon. A whole new analysis. Called The Simplicity of Genius." The German was very interested in that one. The two men shook hands. Weidenfeld plunged on. He'd bought one book, sold one. Whole thing took five minutes.

"Sometimes I just smell a book," he confessed, "and the book smells right. You can make these quick decisions on the basis of three things—the status of the publisher you're dealing with, the impression the book makes on you, and the strength of the subject."

Through the 40 minutes Weidenfeld operated without notes and took none. Apart from a cursory glance he never looked inside a book. You never catch a publisher reading here. He hasn't time.

The Dizzy World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

A New Russian Roulette

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—If you really want to get dizzy you must go to London to see a movie in Circlorama. The screen is all the way round. You stand in the middle and keep going round and round until you drop. The Russians invented it, naturally.

Biggest selling record of all time is Bing Crosby's White Christmas—way past 10,000,000 copies. No. 2 is Paul Anka's Diana at 9,000,000.

The two top TV doctors, Vince Edwards and Dick Chamberlain, are racing enthusiasts. Vince loves fast horses—and fast women. Dick loves fast cars. He's been ticketed twice in one month for speeding in Los Angeles.

To cash in on some of the splashy publicity, they now are referring to Peter Lawford's Johnny Cool production, as the story of the Cosa Nostra.

Have you noticed how much Jane Allen's new husband Glenn Maxwell resembles the Dick Powell of 20 years ago?

I shall be interested in seeing Charade, which stars Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant. When Stanley Donen

first planned the picture, he planned to have Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty as the co-stars. It seems a long time ago since these two were so madly in love.

No movie offers yet for Jessica Mitford's American Way of Death best seller. But it isn't true Forest Lawn has threatened a lawsuit if anyone decides to make a movie of Miss Mitford's expose of the undertaking business.

Mimone Signoret got this off her robust chest: "I don't want to divide the world into two parts, the men and the women. I'm the biggest non-feminist in the world." The best women are.

Ava Gardner will sponsor Frank Sinatra, Jr., when he goes to Madrid early next year to make his first singing appearance abroad. Ava was married to his dad, if you remember. John Huston, by the way, will be directing Sinatra and Ava, he hopes, in Frankie and Johnnie.

When Bert Lancaster told The Train co-star Jeanne Moreau he thought she was a young Bettie Davis, she reportedly replied: "That's a compliment coming from an old Tony Curtis."

South African in Black Watch

Pipe Dream Comes True

Coming to Victoria Monday with The Black Watch is a young piper from South Africa whose determination and effort made a dream come true.

As a boy in the Transvaal William Duncan Robertson heard his parents talk of relatives in Scotland and determined someday he would visit them.

When he was nine the pipes and drums, a traditional band and highland dancers of The Black Watch, the royal highland regiment, visited South Africa and the boy knew he wanted to be a piper in The Black Watch.

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When Anderson heard the lad's story he had him transferred to the pipes and drums and taught him personally.

"Our wee Scot from South Africa is going to make one grand piper," he was heard to say later.

Both Pipe Major Anderson and Piper Robertson will be with the contingent of The Black Watch when it appears here at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The 100-man detachment will give a program of ceremonial marches, highland dances and music displaying the pageantry associated with The Black Watch regiment for more than 200 years.

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'Get Back To Sanity'

OTTAWA (CP)—Still stymied by its own inability to resolve the Creditist affair, the Commons voted 96 to 74 Friday to uphold a government motion to adjourn the debate.

The alignment on the vote was the same as others on the seating issue—Liberals and the Thompson Social Credit group opposing the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists.



Honored

Caroline Overman, 2400 Dalhousie, has been awarded Austen-Leigh Cup for scholastic record in Grade 12. Miss Overman, student at Norfolk House School, attained average of 91 per cent—fifth on Vancouver Island and 15th in B.C. Trophy was donated by Mrs. D. Mason-Hurley.

State Secretary Pickersgill, pleading for MPs to "get back to sanity in this matter," said his motion would allow them the weekend to reflect on the issue and the picture that the Commons is presenting to the public.

His statement implied that the debate would be resumed early next week.

At stake is the report of the House committee on privileges and elections to which the question was passed, on a Commons vote, by Speaker Alan Macnaughton.

AT THE END

The committee, with a majority of Liberals and Social Crediters, voted to seat the 13-man Real Canoe group—it did not call it a party—at the end of the opposition benches behind both the 11-member Social Credit party and the 17 New Democrats.

In doing so, the committee chose to follow what has been called the historical principle of Commons seating, in which the most senior parties in terms of service have seats closest to the Speaker's chair.

An opposing argument is for the numerical principle—priority by numbers of MPs, which in this case would put the Creditists next to the New Democrats and ahead of the Social Crediters.

Defeated 96 to 82 soon after the House began sitting at 11 a.m. Friday was an amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) to send the report back to committee for incorporation of the numerical principle.

Blood on Pants Boy Tells Jury

A boy testified in B.C. Assize Court yesterday that he saw blood on a pair of pants worn by John Crocker the day after Joseph George disappeared from his blood-stained cabin on North Galiano Island.

Ernie Crocker, testifying in the trial of his cousin on a charge of non-capital murder, said he had lent the pants to the accused the previous day when he fell into the water and got his own clothes wet.

He said when he saw the accused the day after George disappeared there was blood on the knees of the pants, and Crocker told him he had cut his finger.

A shirt which he had lent to the accused at the same time was never returned.

The body of Joseph George was found in 90 feet of water off the north end of the island about 10 days later. It had been weighted down by an engine manifold.

Peter Mitchell testified he saw George at about 10 p.m. the night he died. He said George was drunk at the time.

Rita Crocker, sister of the accused, had said earlier that George was not cut or marked when she saw him early on the night he died, Aug. 13.

The trial continues at 10:30 a.m. Monday.



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Indians Starved By Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like his ancestors from time immemorial, Canadian Indian Michael Sikyea was a good hunter and trapper.

Just back from a hospital where he was treated for TB contracted two years earlier, Sikyea was unemployed and on relief.

Islanders Also Fighting

Leaving freshly-caught fish and relief food for his wife and children, the Indian picked up his shotgun and traps and strode off across the Arctic land barely warmed by a May sun. He took no food for himself on his trapping expedition, for he intended to live off the land.

Six miles out of town, an officer of the law saw Sikyea standing beside a small lake. The Indian innocently informed the officer he had just shot a duck, which had fallen into the lake. The wounded duck, driven by a stiff breeze, was drifting toward the spot where Sikyea stood.

"Don't you know you can't shoot ducks out of season?" the officer asked abruptly.

At Any Time

Sikyea confessed he did not know. As a matter of fact, he said, a game warden had told him two years earlier—before he went to the hospital—that it was all right for Indians to shoot ducks at any time of the year.

Taken to court, Sikyea was fined \$14 and the law took away his gun.

That was May 7, 1962, and it happened at Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories.

But it could just as well have been an Alaskan Indian or Eskimo. In both Alaska and Canada, the natives are fighting the white man's laws that say the native can no longer hunt ducks and geese for food whenever he is hungry.

Fewer Geese

To do so, the white man tells the native, would mean sportsmen in the south would have fewer ducks and geese to shoot during the hunting season.

Aligned against the Indians and Eskimos in Alaska is the power of the U.S. Interior Department and its fish and wildlife service. In Canada, Sikyea and his fellow Indians must contend with the RCMP.

The law, the native is told, must be enforced. That law is the Migratory Birds Convention Act signed by the U.S. and Britain in 1916 to protect waterfowl against indiscriminate slaughter.

But the natives reply, as did an Eskimo from Nome, Alaska: "If you cannot change the law, you cannot change the birds."

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His Master's Boys

Looking like puppets clinging to His Master's Voice trademark of RCA Victor workmen apply new coat of paint to giant replica of trademark outside record distributing company office in Albany, N.Y. (AP Photofax)

Nanaimo Blast

Two City Men Injured As Barge Blows Up



Branca

Nemetz

Branca, Nemetz Join B.C. Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Vancouver lawyers Angelo Branca and Nathan Nemetz as judges of the British Columbia Supreme Court was announced Friday by Justice Minister Chevrier.

In an allied step, Mr. Chevrier named Mr. Justice A. E. Lord of the B.C. Supreme

Court to the B.C. Court of Appeal, succeeding the late Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran.

The new judges will fill vacancies created by the transfer of Mr. Justice Lord to the Appeal Court and the addition to the strength of the B.C. Supreme Court approved at the last session of Parliament.

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Men Defy SIU

SHIP TIEUP B.C. FIZZLE

Ottawa Action Facing SIU

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen, branding a mass walkout of seamen on Canadian vessels as "clearly illegal," said Friday federal action against the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) is under consideration.

But he gave no indication whether the action will be taken before the SIU members stage a march on the capital Monday to protest government legislation to put the SIU and four other maritime unions under government trusteeship.

The trusteeship legislation, recommended by an inquiry into lawlessness on the lakes, passed the Senate Thursday and was given royal assent late Friday. It goes into effect only when the government proclaims it, which could happen at any time.

The Labor Minister said the SIU action, which started Friday in preparation for Monday's march, will not make it easier to reach agreement in renewed negotiations with American labor and government officials aimed at a private trusteeship. Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons of the resumption of the private trusteeship talks shortly after news broke of the SIU walkout.

NOT EASIER

Facing a barrage of opposition questions about the walkout and its possible effects on Canadian grain shipments—now at a peak—Mr. Pearson said the private trusteeship talks "give hope . . . of an early and successful conclusion."

"If within the next day or two, over the weekend, there is assurance of a satisfactory private trusteeship, the act will not be proclaimed until that assurance is removed."

IN ANY BOARD

He said an acceptable trusteeship arrangement is one in which "the determining voice in any board of trustees would have to be Canadian."

It was on this point that earlier talks aimed at a private trusteeship broke down. The Canadian government and the Canadian Labor Congress held out for a Canadian majority on the trustee board against opposition from United States labor officials.

Mr. Pearson said "we are not going to suspend the operation of this act for long during these negotiations. I hope we will reach a successful conclusion."

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Canadians Blocked

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—All 16 Canadian seamen who abandoned their ship here Friday to join a protest march on Ottawa returned to their vessel when U.S. immigration authorities told them they faced possible desertion charges.

B.C. Boy Strapped 36 Times

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A 12-year-old boy testified Friday a school teacher strapped him 18 times on each hand as punishment.

Thomas James Goodwin said teacher Bryan William Kirwan strapped him, and made him stand in a hallway for an hour because he had let the air out of tires of the teacher's car. He said he had let the air out of one window and put paste over another.

He was testifying at the trial of Kirwan, charged by the boy's father, T. B. Goodwin, with assault causing bodily harm. Kirwan pleaded not guilty.

The boy said he had let the air out and used the paste June 27, the last day of school before summer holidays.

The teacher arrived at his home at about 1 p.m. and took him back to school. He was made to clean up the mess and put air back in the tire.

Then he was taken into the school and strapped and made to stand in the hallway. After that he was permitted to return home.

The hearing is continuing.

Handy Boy's Karate Breaks Up Dull Day

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Things got dull at the junior high school dance and Ray Kline, 14, thought he would enliven the party with a karate demonstration.

"I am going to break a wooden chair right before your eyes," he told his girl friend and others who gathered around to see the demonstration of the Oriental self-defense.

Down came his right hand. The chair back flew into pieces. Ray was taken to hospital with a broken hand.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A token cavalcade of West Coast seamen drove eastward Friday night to protest impending federal trusteeship over maritime unions — and left not a ripple of disruption in its wake.

The plan was announced by Rod Heinekey, western vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, was for a noon-hour deadline walkout on SIU-manned ships followed by a protest move on Ottawa by the SIU membership.

All accounts from non-SIU quarters said the attempt at a general tie-up in B.C. fizzled. This summary of events was given by marine sources:

● Mr. Heinekey boarded the freighters Skeena Prince and Haida Prince Friday morning and attempted to persuade SIU crew members to join in a trek to Ottawa.

● Crew members, accounts go, insisted on taking a vote and only one backed up the executive stand. Fellow seamen said he had intended to quit his job anyway to go east.

● Two other union delegates boarded the CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver here and tried to persuade crew members to join the walkout. At the noon deadline the ferry sailed with her full crew.

● At union headquarters, Mr. Heinekey said two ships had been tied up and 300 SIU members had set out for Ottawa by car. There were about 30 seamen mulling about the hall and eventually some 30 of them set out in cars, presumably bound for the east.

● Mr. Heinekey was one of those in the cavalcade. He said they intended to drive day and night in order to reach Ottawa by Monday.

The principal tugboat companies manned by the SIU—Straits Towing Ltd. and Kingcome Navigation Co.—said none of their tugs was affected. Company officials said their men were at liberty to walk off, but it would mean they had terminated their contracts.



Stricken

Tour of U.S. was cancelled on doctors' orders Friday after Yugoslavian President Tito came down with apparent attack of influenza was visiting Williamsburg, Va. He will go home early next week.

Will Lord Home Cling to His Title?

By JOSEPH MacSWEN

LONDON (CP)—Before being invited to form a government on Friday, the Earl of Home repeatedly declined to answer questions about whether he has planned to disclaim his titles.

(Other stories, Pages 3 and 5.) This was in line with his declared determination not to answer questions that might bear on the Conservative leadership race—a determination that led to him being dubbed the "reluctant premier."

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Salt Spring Doctor Honored

GANGES—Honored by the B.C. Medical Association at the annual meeting held recently in Victoria was Dr. William T. Lockhart, one of Salt Spring Island's well-known citizens. Dr. Lockhart, now 94 years of age, is one of the Island's most active senior golfers.

Dr. W. G. McClure, president of B.C. Medical Association presented Dr. Lockhart with a life membership in recognition of services rendered to the medical profession in B.C. Five other pioneer physicians were also honored at the meeting.

Graduating in Winnipeg in 1908, Dr. Lockhart practised in Saskatchewan before taking post-graduate courses in New York, Paris, London and Edinburgh.

He served for five years during the First World War, and practised medicine in Vancouver for 30 years before retiring to Ganges in 1951.

DUNCAN—District agriculturalist and 4-H supervisor on southern Vancouver Island Ken Jameson is organizing a public speaking course for 4-H clubs in the Cowichan-Cowichan Hill district with the assistance of the Cowichan Toastmasters Club.

Mr. Jameson said it is hoped to start the 20-session course in the first week of November.

Clubs which will participate are: Cowichan 4-H Jersey, Cowichan 4-H Holstein, Cowichan 4-H Beef, Cowichan 4-H Tractor and Cattle Hill 4-H Community Clubs.

PARKSVILLE—International Credit Union Day will be marked here by "Open House" at the office of Parksville and District Credit Union today from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Treasurer Manager R. J. P. "Bud" Higgins will preside as host with officers of the Credit Union and will be assisted by staff members Mrs. Margaret Nybirk and Mrs. Eva MacGibbon.

NANAIMO—Dates of the remaining 11 meetings of School District No. 88, Nanaimo, are: Cedar, Oct. 21; East Wellington, Oct. 22; Lantzville, Oct. 24; Waterloo, Oct. 28; Gabriola, Oct. 29; Chase River, Nov. 4; South Wellington, Nov. 5.

Photo Show To Feature Vivid Color

An evening of vivid color photography is promised Nov. 1 when one of Canada's leading color photographers, James A. McVie, FPSA, shows his "World of Color" in St. Michael's School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The show, sponsored by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Victoria chapter, will include pictures of the Roger's Pass, HMS Bounty at sea, Tulip Time in Victoria, Seattle's World Fair, the Swiftsure fleet, Maple Bay Regatta, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, and the Laurentians.

Proceeds will go to the chapter's music scholarship fund.

Saanich Plays On

Greater Victoria's night school failed to produce a military band class when only four people registered. But Saanich was able to get more than 25 musicians to continue for another year with its concert orchestra.

Again Saanich has about 300 people registered for 19 night school courses including conversational French, math for parents, sewing and art classes, dancing and bridge.

Canadians Join NATO Exercise

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Canadian Navy and the RCAF are engaged in North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers off the coast of Scotland, it was announced.

The aircraft carrier Bonaventure along with the destroyer escorts Algonquin, Micmac and Cayuga and three RCAF Argus maritime patrol aircraft from Greenwood, N.S., are participating in exercise Flat Rock.

Soviet Colonel Delayed by U.S.

BERLIN (Reuters)—American military police Friday held up for 20 minutes a Soviet lieutenant-colonel in West Berlin in retaliation for harassment of an American vehicle in East Berlin two days ago, Allied officials said.

The Soviet officer's limousine with a driver and the lieutenant-colonel was stopped by military police and two cars blocked its path.

Harwood, Nov. 6; Extension, Nov. 7; and Departure Bay, Nov. 14.

Purpose of the meetings is to hear a report by the school board, to discuss the needs of the area and to elect a rural representative.

Rural representatives will meet about Dec. 1, to elect trustees to fill vacancies caused by expiration of terms of two of the five rural trustees, R. Baugh-Allen and Joe Shook.

City trustees whose terms expire this year are Dr. Roy MacMillan and Bill Lerch.

Hopeful Holder

PORT ALBERNI—Ivan Francis, Port Alberni businessman, has come out from behind the nom de plume "Ern the Worm" to show himself as one of four Up-Island persons to draw a horse on the Irish Sweepstake.

Mr. Francis holds ticket NBD 4244 on Tierra Del Fuego.

The race is to be run today.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan branch, Royal Canadian Legion headquarters here recently was the scene of a presentation ceremony at which Salt Spring Island branch hosted other branches in the Central Vancouver Island zone.

President of the Salt Spring Island branch, Lt.-Col. Des Crofton, handed the travelling gavel to representatives of the Lake Cowichan unit.

PARKSVILLE—Mt. Arrowsmith Branch No. 49, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a Harvest Party at Parksville Legion hall today commencing at 8 p.m.

GANGES—J. P. Waterfall, Ganges, will take over mail delivery in the Ganges-North Salt Spring area on Oct. 21, succeeding William Hela who is retiring following 18 years as rural mail carrier.

NANAIMO—Motorists in Nanaimo, Friday, appearing in front of Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts were: William Kenneth Shaver, fined \$25 for operating a vehicle without being the holder of a driver's licence; Ian Jeffrey, fined \$12.50 for speeding; Ronald Wellwood Stewart.

\$10, and William Henry Butcher, \$12.50, both for going through a stop sign.

GANGES—Plans for renovation of the building on McPhillips Ave., purchased recently by the Salt Spring Public Library Association, were discussed at a recent meeting. W. M. Moutat will head a finance committee which will endeavor to raise necessary funds for the project.

Dr. O. L. Stanton is the new chairman of the Library Association, succeeding the late Dr. McAlister, who was a charter member of the Association and had been its chairman since its formation in 1960.

DUNCAN—The annual SPCA fall sale will get under way today at the Duncan shopping plaza, starting at 9 a.m. Articles for sale will include plants, cooked foods and vegetables.

LAKE COWICHAN—George Rooke of Lake Cowichan was found guilty on an unpaid driving charge and was fined \$200. His driver's licence was suspended for six months. He had been involved in an accident on Cowichan Lake Road, July 28.

LADYSMITH—Albert Struch of Ladysmith pleaded guilty in police court to speeding and disobeying a stop sign and was fined a total of \$20.

PORT ALBERNI—This is the biggest year in Port Alberni's history as far as renewing and extending water distribution lines are concerned. Ald. Bob Dalton, chairman of the city's water committee, told council.

General superintendent Len Crowshaw reported that a total of 7,300 feet of six-inch pipe and 4,750 feet of eight-inch pipe had been installed either as extension of the system or as replacement for old lines.

There has been a total of 70 new connections made so far this year, while 25 connections have been replaced.

CROFTON—The annual exhibit of Crofton Art Group will be held Oct. 25-26 in the Anglican Church Hall.

SWAP ANYTHING

Trade, Buy, Sell, Rent, T.V., Furniture, Appliances, etc. TELMAC 1111 NO MONEY DOWN

Regular Tuesday afternoon and evening classes have been resumed with instruction by Arnold Burrell of Maple Bay. Paintings by members are

being displayed in Duncan public library on a two-month rotation basis with work by Ladysmith, Chemainus and other groups.

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Comox Neptunes Wing South

COMOX—This weekend, several Neptune reconnaissance aircraft and crews from 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at RCAF Station Comox, will fly south and join air elements of the United States Navy in San Diego for a week-long anti-submarine exercise off the coast of southwestern United States.

The RCAF aircraft and crews will participate from American soil in an operation similar to one held here at Comox a month ago, when United States Navy Neptunes flew from Station Comox in an exercise against simulated sea aggressors off the B.C. coast.

Leading the Canadian contingent south will be Wing Commander Laurence Croft, CD, the Officer Commanding 407.

The crews will return to their home base here at Comox late next week.

A two-inch cube of cheddar cheese will provide a person with a day's requirement of calcium.

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Closure Near

Circle Shift Ends Soon

By IAN STREET

Reconstruction of the Fountain Circle enters its final phase next week.

It will entail the closing off of Government Street to both north and southbound traffic for several days.

The most likely starting date for the closure is Tuesday, when it is hoped to have a temporary traffic light at the new intersection. But this may be delayed by a day or two.

WITHIN MONTH

This signal—to be replaced within a month by a full series of electronically controlled lights—will regulate north-south traffic on Douglas and cross traffic on Gorge and Hillside.

An engineering department spokesman has asked motorists to try to avoid the roundabout during this final construction period. For those who don't take an alternate route, he says: "Bear with us. There may be delays at peak periods."

THE BEST BET

Rose Street extension, which includes a section with one-way traffic, is the best bet for those seeking an alternate north-south route.

The one-way section—northbound on Blanshard between Queens and Hillside and southbound on Rose in the corresponding section—opened last Tuesday and is working extremely well.

QUITE HAPPY

At present there are no major problems and traffic officials are "quite happy" since minor adjustments were made to traffic signals at some intersections.

During paving and construction of small traffic islands on the west side of the intersection, which is expected to take some days to complete, barriers will be placed on Government Street at both approaches to the roundabout.

RESTRICTION SET

Government from Bay Street to the new intersection will be restricted to local traffic and northbound traffic will be diverted at Bay to either Douglas or via Rock Bay to Gorge. The intersection originally was intended to go into operation when the Mayfair shopping centre opened. But delays in delivery of electronic controls have put back the date by about a month.

ARE ALSO LATE

Special steel light standards to suspend the signals over the traffic lane they control also are late in arriving.

The electronic controller for the signal lights has arrived and is being unpacked at the city works yard. It will be tested on a mockup of the intersection during a period when timing of the signals will be established, leaving only final adjustments to be done on the spot.

Library Issue

Anxious Saanich Asks Again

Saanich is anxious to get on with negotiations which it hopes will lead to full voting rights for the municipality on the Victoria Public Library board.

In a letter received Friday at city hall council was reminded of its request last Jan. 14 and so far has received no reply.

MOST ANXIOUS

Saanich clerk Gordon Hayward wrote his council would like to be advised where the matter stands. The letter added Saanich is still "most anxious" to attain full representation on the library. At present representatives of outside municipalities cannot vote on library matters.

A city official said the January request is still before the finance committee.



Uproar And Lowdown

"Man, isn't this show a howl," says Dalmatian Sparky of Alberni, laughing dog of television's fire prevention week fame. Smokey friend Chino takes more serious view of Victoria City Kennel Club's 75th annual fall show at Club Sirocco. Show continues today with judging starting at 9 a.m. and 354 entries. Couple pictured are visitors from Alberni—(Bud Kinsman.)

Gains Shown

Courtenay Appeal Prospers

COURTENAY—First report from the business, industrial and payroll canvasses for the United Appeal and Red Cross indicate gains over last year.

Collections so far have reached \$8,000 or 25.5 per cent of the \$28,161 target. Campaign leaders are optimistic this year's increased objective will be reached.

In the logging division, first pennants have gone out to Van West Logging for super-achievement, and Jorgensen Trucking, 100 per cent canvass.

A coffee briefing for 175 household canvassers will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Native Sons Hall for the start of the last campaign phase Monday.

The RCAF canvass is going well, organizers said, and in the business drive several branch firms have begun contributing for the first time.

Nanaimo Total Increases

NANAIMO—Nanaimo's United Appeal figures have risen to \$19,611 or 31 per cent of the target of \$62,504.

Treasurer S. Furk is encouraged. However, he points out, 69 per cent still has to be collected.

Second and third house calls have yet to be made and there are still many reports to come in.

Mysterious Death Costs \$35

NANAIMO—R. Decock of Nanaimo was fined \$35 Friday for being in possession of the carcass of a five-month-old fawn, which was killed without being shot.

Conservation officer Frank Greenfield found it in Decock's possession with its throat cut. Mr. Greenfield said it was a mystery how the fawn had been bagged as there was no sign of a whol.

Hydro Expansion

Gulf Islanders See the Light

GANGES—New spark has been given Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands through summer work of B.C. Hydro crews.

Their rebuilding and extension program has brought added power and increased security to this island and more power to Galiano and Mayne Islands and, for the first time, has made B.C. Hydro service available to residents of Saturna Island.

SWING OVERLAND

New, stronger power lines dip beneath the water and swing overland to provide the service.

For submarine operations, a 1,200-ton barge guided by two tugboats was used as a 16-man crew placed three conductors to form each of the 25,000-volt circuits under Saturna Narrows, Trincomali Channel, Active Pass and Plumper Sound.

GREATEST DEPTH

First of these runs from existing Vancouver Island power facilities south of Oculon two miles to Salt Spring Island, with the greatest depth 630 feet below the surface.

This new circuit parallels an existing 25,000-volt link, so if one should be damaged the second could maintain service.

A four-mile, 12,000-volt link across Salt Spring to Long Harbour was rebuilt to handle

the 25,000-volt load, and from that point the circuit dips beneath Trincomali Channel three miles to Parker Island before dipping underwater again to emerge at Montague Harbor on Galiano Island.

On Galiano, about 10 miles of power lines were strengthened to handle 25,000 volts, while from that island a new circuit of the same strength was installed under Active Pass to Mayne Island.

ON WEST SIDE

Again on Mayne overhead lines were rebuilt and new transformer facilities installed on the island's west side where an existing submarine circuit runs to Pender Island.

From Mayne's Horton Bay a new underwater circuit now runs 1½ miles to Winter Cove on Saturna, giving that island its first B.C. Hydro electric power.

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Speedup Suggested

New Vote on Schools Possible in Courtenay

COURTENAY—An immediate speedup of \$500,000 worth of school construction under previous referendums and drafting of a new referendum for the public in December is under study by the school board.

The program change came at a meeting of trustees following discussion with department of education officials.

Chairman James Simon said the department was worried that the size of the student body is going to over-run facilities and urged a step-up in the building program.

COMPLETE BEST

The board was asked to complete the remainder of Referendum No. 3 and consider presenting the need for additional school construction in a new referendum to the voters.

Trustees plan to take a revised list of building needs to Victoria within a week.

High on the list will be a request for an eight-room addition to the senior secondary school here, with construction expected to start in January.

THREE ROOMS

Of second priority is a new three-room elementary school in Courtenay to start about February. Selection of a site will be made immediately.

A new junior secondary school at Cumberland also is slated but an earlier estimate of \$261,000 likely will have to be pared.

Stupich vs. Westwood

Nanaimo Recount Set

NANAIMO — David Stupich and Earle Westwood will have to wait until next Thursday to hear the result of their contest.

Judge Arnold Hanna has granted an application for a judicial recount made by

Harold Hine, agent for the minister of recreation.

Mr. Stupich, NDP, lost ground at the absentee count this week but still leads by 12 votes.

All candidates will receive notice of the place of the recount. It begins at 10 a.m.

Cowichan Reply

Trustees Fight Back

Purchase Of Piano Defended

DUNCAN—Stung and disillusioned by a letter from the Cowichan Agricultural Society which criticized the acquisition of a \$5,500 grand piano as "lavish expenditure," the Cowichan School Board has provided the society with some statistics in a reply.

The piano was purchased a few weeks ago by the Cowichan Music Festival which contributed half of the cost of \$2,400 and the board pledged to pay the rest with three equal annual instalments of \$800 each.

"As the school district's as-

essment is \$43,000,000 and the value of one mill is therefore about \$43,000, this sum represents 1/50th of one mill in the overall tax picture," the trustees said.

While the relatively small

amount of money for the piano serves the music festival's 700 entries from the local school district and farther abroad, almost \$1,000,000 is paid to employ 150 teachers.

A school board official said "the board is of the opinion that the slight investment in the grand piano will yield results of real value, though difficult to measure in terms of specific units with a direct dollar-and-cent worth. As such the grand piano is not a symbol of extravagance but evidence of true development of the human personality."

At Thursday night's school board meeting trustee Mrs. Nancy Bailey referred to the long deliberations the board underwent in deciding to help pay for the instrument.

She said people don't seem to realize how many free hours trustees, who are elected by the taxpayers, sacrifice to administer the school district in the best interest of the people.

Except for trustee Joe Frummento, who felt all the money for the piano should have been raised by donations, the board agreed the right decision had been made.

Commenting on the recent annual B.C. School Trustees convention at Vancouver attending trustees expressed their satisfaction with the event's excellent organization.

Trustee Will Dobson said a number of trustees from other parts of B.C. shared his idea more emphasis should be given to a vocational program for students below Grade 12 level.

Mr. Dobson urged definite directions should be given as to who will have to pay for this program.

Summarizing his impressions of the convention, school superintendent Arthur Jones, said he attended a vocational clinic, and felt talk about the program should be replaced by action, guidance and the necessary funds. He said Alberta could be taken as an example.

Trustee Pat Mason said all board representatives attending the convention should attend as many sessions as possible.

In regard to the sale school crossing resolution of the Cowichan district, he explained the idea of portable school zone signs was amended and included in a convention resolution which will be sent to the highways minister.

Mr. Mason urged the board to press again for permission from the highways department to use portable signs.

In the absence of trustee Will Peck the board decided to send him a letter of congratulation on his election as first vice-president of the B.C. Trustees Association.

Subject to the approval of the department of education trustees accepted two bids for the construction of covered play areas at Duncan Primary and at Glenora Elementary schools.

Original estimate for the projects was \$2,300 each. The Duncan primary job was awarded to Peterson Construction of Lake Cowichan, quosing \$2,280, and the Glenora project will be carried out by Burak Construction of Duncan, whose bid was \$2,968.

The rates for the use of the auditorium of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School by the Duncan Basketball Association have been set by the board at \$1.50 an hour on practice nights, \$3 an hour on game nights and \$107 for exhibition games.



Victoria students were honored yesterday at Awards Day ceremonies at Esquimalt and Victoria high schools. At left are Oxendale twins, Stephen,

ship and his sister Julia, who was Esquimalt's top student. At right are Victoria High winners, Richard Ogmundson, second in his school and Michael Dawes, top student. (William A. Boucher)

High School Grads Win Awards

High school graduates returned to their schools yesterday afternoon to receive awards and bursaries for their achievements.

At Victoria High, where a total of \$13,287 was awarded

in bursaries and remitted fees, Michael Dawes was top student, winning a \$280 Reach for the Top scholarship.

Other award winners were Richard Ogmundson, \$300 Norman McKenzie scholarship;

Robin Jeffrey, the J. Newberry Hatch award, \$400; Robert McMaster, Reach for the Top \$200 award; Diana Brown, Brenda Melvin and Judy Bruce, Royal Canadian Legion scholarship, \$200; Eileen McCann, City of Victoria's

physical education award, \$250; Susan Fawcett and David Bowering, Women's Canadian Club awards, \$150; Gall Wall, PTA Council award, \$150; Bruce Kelly, Rita Gustus and Brenda Ferguson, teachers' association award, \$150.

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Canada and U.S. Indians Starved By Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like his ancestors from time immemorial, Canadian Indian Michael Sikyes was a good hunter and trapper.

Just back from a hospital where he was treated for TB contracted two years earlier, Sikyes was unemployed and on relief.

Leaving freshly-caught fish and relief food for his wife and children, the Indian picked up his shotgun and traps and strode off across the Arctic land barely warmed by a May sun. He took no food for himself on his trapping expedition, for he intended to live off the land.

Six miles out of town, an officer of the law saw Sikyes standing beside a small lake. The Indian innocently informed the officer he had just shot a duck, which had fallen into the lake. The wounded duck, driven by a stiff breeze, was drifting toward the spot where Sikyes stood.

At Any Time

"Don't you know you can't shoot ducks out of season?" the officer asked abruptly.

Sikyes confessed he did not know. As a matter of fact, he said, a game warden had told him two years earlier—before he went to the hospital—it was all right for Indians to shoot ducks at any time of the year.

Taken to court, Sikyes was fined \$14 and the law took away his gun.

That was May 7, 1962, and it happened at Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories.

But it could just as well have been an Alaskan Indian or Eskimo. In both Alaska and Canada, the natives are fighting the white man's laws that say the native can no longer hunt ducks and geese for food whenever he is hungry.

Fewer Geese

To do so, the white man tells the native, would mean sportsmen in the south would have fewer ducks and geese to shoot during the hunting season.

Aligned against the Indians and Eskimos in Alaska is the power of the U.S. interior department and its fish and wildlife service. In Canada, Sikyes and his fellow Indians must contend with the RCMP.

The law, the native is told, must be enforced. That law is the Migratory Birds Convention Act signed by the U.S. and Britain in 1916 to protect waterfowl against indiscriminate slaughter.

But the natives reply, as did an Eskimo from Nome, Alaska: "If you cannot change the

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Islanders Also Fighting

Vancouver Island Indian bands are pooling efforts to appeal recent conviction of Nainalno Indian Clifford White and David Bob for possession of six deer carcasses out of season.

The two are currently serving time in Okalla in default of paying their \$100 fines, levied by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

Cowichan band member Joe Elliott, in defense of the two, cites a treaty signed by an Indian chief and Governor Sir James Douglas in 1861, giving the Indians the right to hunt over unoccupied land and to fish as they always had.

Attlee:

Tories Hate Tories

LONDON (CP)—Lord Attlee, former British Labor prime minister, said Friday night he does not think the Earl of Home, as successor to Prime Minister Macmillan, would be "able to stand up long to those tough guys" in the House of Commons.

Attlee said in Geneva he could not understand the choice of Lord Home as prime minister.

MUST HATE

"The Conservatives must hate each other," said Attlee, who was attending the annual conference of the World Parliamentarian Association in the Swiss city.

"I cannot understand how they could turn down an experienced and extremely able man like (Deputy Prime Minister R. A.) Butler for a certainly amiable and charming, but completely unknown, person like Home....

TOUGH GUYS

"He is an extremely nice person, but I don't think he would be able to stand up long to those tough guys in the Commons," Swiss Foreign Minister F. T. Wahlen said of Home and his appointment.

"I have known him personally for a long time—he is a great personality. But I think the appointment will mean a swing of the pendulum to the left."

GIVES BRIEF REPORT

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the appointment without comment and the government newspaper Izvestia ran a one-paragraph item under the headline "latest news."

Official Washington obviously was relieved that Britain has resolved the uncertainty about a new prime minister and happy that the choice is Home, who is well known in Washington.

SIU MEMBERS SPURN B.C. TIEUP



His Master's Boys

Looking like puppets clinging to His Master's Voice trademark of RCA Victor workmen apply new coat of paint to giant replica of trademark outside record distributing company office in Albany, N.Y. (AP Photofax)

Two City Men Hurt



Branca

Nemetz

Branca, Nemetz Join B.C. Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Vancouver lawyers Angelo Branca and Nathan Nemetz as judges of the British Columbia Supreme Court was announced Friday by Justice Minister Chevrier.

In an allied step, Mr. Chevrier named Mr. Justice A. E. Lord of the B.C. Supreme

Court to the B.C. Court of Appeal, succeeding the late Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran.

The new judges will fill vacancies created by the transfer of Mr. Justice Lord to the Appeal Court and the addition to the strength of the B.C. Supreme Court approved at the last session of Parliament.

Will Lord Home Cling to His Title?

By JOSEPH MACGOWEN

LONDON (CP)—Before being invited to form a government on Friday, the Earl of Home repeatedly declined to answer questions about whether he has planned to disclaim his titles.

(Other stories, Pages 3 and 5.)

It is generally assumed Lord Home planned to divest himself of the titles when he accepted the Queen's invitation but there was no announcement.

Sources said there is no specific constitutional bar against a member of the House of Lords being prime minister—it has happened frequently in the past—but the possibility is almost unthinkable in the modern day.

One authority says: "The prime minister now is invariably a member of the House of Commons, although 18 of the 47 prime ministers we have had so far have sat in the House of Lords during their term of office, the last being Lord Salisbury."

The third Marquess of Salisbury was three times premier between 1885 and 1895.

Actually, the premier-designate sat in the House of Lords not as the 14th Earl of Home—a Scottish title—but by his right as Baron Douglas, a much younger title created in 1875.

After disclaiming the title, he could seek a seat in the House of Commons as Sir Alexander Frederick Douglas-Home, knight of the thistle.

Ottawa Action Facing SIU

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen, branding a mass walkout of seamen on Canadian vessels as "clearly illegal," said Friday federal action against the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) is under consideration.

But he gave no indication whether the action will be taken before the SIU members stage a march on the capital Monday to protest government legislation to put the SIU and four other maritime unions under government trusteeship.

The trusteeship legislation, recommended by an inquiry into lawlessness on the lakes, passed the Senate Thursday and was given royal assent late Friday. It goes into effect only when the government proclaims it, which could happen at any time.

NOT EASIER

The labor minister said the SIU action, which started Friday in preparation for Monday's march, will not make it easier to reach agreement in renewed negotiations with American labor and government officials aimed at a private trusteeship. Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons of the resumption of the private trusteeship talks shortly after news broke of the SIU walkout.

TALKS GIVE HOPE

Facing a barrage of opposition questions about the walkout and its possible effects on Canadian grain shipments—now at a peak—Mr. Pearson said the private trusteeship talks "give hope... of an early and successful conclusion."

"If within the next day or two, over the weekend, there is assurance of a satisfactory private trusteeship, the act will not be proclaimed until that assurance is removed."

IN ANY BOARD

He said an acceptable trusteeship arrangement is one in which "the determining voice in any board of trustees would have to be Canadian."

It was on this point that earlier talks aimed at a private trusteeship broke down. The Canadian government and the Canadian Labor Congress held out for a Canadian majority on the trustee board against opposition from United States labor officials.

Mr. Pearson said "we are not going to suspend the operation of this act for long during these negotiations. I hope we will reach a successful conclusion."

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Canadians Blocked

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—At 16 Canadian seamen who abandoned their ship here Friday to join a protest march on Ottawa returned to their vessel when U.S. immigration authorities told them they faced possible desertion charges.

B.C. Boy Strapped 36 Times

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A 12-year-old boy testified Friday a school teacher strapped him 18 times on each hand as punishment. Thomas James Goodwin said teacher Bryan William Kirwan strapped him and made him stand in a hallway for an hour because he had let the air out of tires of the teacher's car, pasted a notice on one window and put paste over another.

He was testifying at the trial of Kirwan, charged by the boy's father, T. B. Goodwin, with assault causing bodily harm. Kirwan pleaded not guilty.

The boy said he had let the air out and used the paste June 27, the last day of school before summer holidays.

The teacher arrived at his home at about 1 p.m. and took him back to school. He was made to clean up the mess and put air back in the tires.

Then he was taken into the school and strapped and made to stand in the hallway. After that he was permitted to return home.

The hearing is continuing.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A token cavalcade of West Coast seamen drove eastward Friday night to protest impending federal trusteeship over maritime unions — and left not a ripple of disruption in its wake.

The plan announced by Rod Heinekey, western vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, was for a noon-hour deadline walkout on SIU-manned ships followed by a protest move on Ottawa by the SIU membership.

All accounts from non-SIU quarters said the attempt at a general tieup in B.C. floundered. This summary of events was given by marine sources:

● Mr. Heinekey boarded the freighters Skeena, Fraser and Haida Prince Friday morning and attempted to persuade SIU crew members to join in a trek to Ottawa.

● Crew members, accounts go, insisted on taking a vote and only one backed up the executive stand. Fellow seamen said he had intended to quit his job anyway to go east.

● Two other union delegates boarded the CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver here and tried to persuade crew members to join the walkout. At the noon deadline the ferry sailed with her full crew.

● At union headquarters, Mr. Heinekey said two ships had been tied up and 300 SIU members had set out for Ottawa by car. There were about 50 seamen milling about the hall and eventually some 30 of them set out in cars, presumably bound for the east.

● Mr. Heinekey was one of those in the cavalcade. He said they intended to drive day and night in order to reach Ottawa by Monday.

The principal tugboat companies manned by the SIU—Straits Towing Ltd. and Kingcome Navigation Co.—said none of their tugs was affected.

Company officials said their men were at liberty to walk off, but it would mean they had terminated their contracts.



Stricken

Tour of U.S. was cancelled on doctors' orders Friday after Yugoslavian President Tito came down with apparent attack of influenza when visiting Williamsburg, Va. He will go home early next week.

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